

WHAT'S  
THE

Point?









# POINT?



"What's the Point?" seems to be the attitude that junior Steve Conner has taken as he works on an art project with some friends.

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**E**yeing the basket, Nicole Williams plans to throw the basketball over her opponents' head at a home game.

**D**iscussing college plans with a representative is Keith Stevens, who attended the college fair held here.



The first school day arrived--it was just the

# TARTING POINT

OPENING

of a year filled with ups and downs, work and rewards--just the starting point of a year at LHS.

**A**ugust 24, 1989, 6:30 A.M. uzzzzz! The LHS student lazily rolled over and smacked the snooze on the screaming alarm clock, giving himself just a few more minutes of rest before the start of another school year. He shifted back over into bed and began to wonder what the year would hold. Could he get straight A's? Would he like his teachers? Maybe he could meet some new friends. From the starting point, it was hard for him to determine what would happen during the 1990 school year, but he knew ahead lay a year of posi-

tives, and, of course, negatives.

As college admissions standards soared to all-time highs, the administration decided to revamp the curriculum, eliminating staff and cutting or combining classes so that work was geared towards college preparation.

Juniors and seniors felt cheated when one of their favorite "classes"—free time—was eliminated, forcing them into a specific lunch mod and study hall while the North and South Commons sat void most of the year.

It was the first year the "Runnin' Red Devil" Basketball Team

returned to the KV Sectional as champion defenders; they surpassed first round teams North Newton and Boone Grove, but lost against Hebron in the final game.

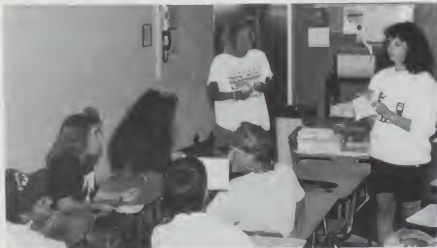
Teen Day, implemented in 1989, continued this year as two more sessions were completed, and the Spell Bowl and Academic Decathlon teams continued, too.

Buzzzzz! The boy jolted up as he silenced the snooze alarm.

"Oh geez," he sighed. "This is only the starting point. How will I ever survive?"

**T**he starting point of high school began for these freshmen at orientation as Student Council Members Melanie Bielefeld and Amy Heath tell them what to expect in the year ahead at LHS.

**W**incing, Brian Lonardi receives his vaccination. Students were able to receive shots at the free clinic to insure that a measles epidemic did not break out at LHS.



In grueling workouts, athletes were pushed to the

# BREAKING POINT

## SPORTS

but they knew all of the physical strain was worth the pain as they excelled as teams and as individuals.

**T**he 3:30 tone sounds and the students file out through the doors, swarming the parking lot as they race to their cars. Some go home to watch TV, and others go to after-school jobs like flipping burgers at the local fast food restaurant. But, for the student athlete, the day is not complete. His time after school is dedicated to physical and emotional strain, drain, and sometimes even pain.

"What's the point of doing all of this work?", is sometimes mum-

bled by the student athletes when they are pushed to the breaking point by a demanding coach.

Actually, all these athletes do know the answer. They *WANT* to be there.

The football team learned how to pull together and play as a team, winning their first-ever Sectional playoff game against Calumet.

The basketball team proved they could be successful after the graduation of Chris Jusevitch.

The Varsity Volleyball Team

had an unexpected win over Lake Central, and the Boys' Freshman Basketball Team won their tourney for the third year in a row.

What's the point of extra-curricular athletics? These teams proved a point. The Red Devil Athletic program not only focuses on the win/loss record, but also concentrates on **INDIVIDUALS**, who are taught to win modestly and to lose gracefully—persons who not only play hard, but work hard as well.

**S**earching for a teammate to pass the ball to, Varsity Girls' Basketball Team member Christa Ilko steadies herself to ensure her aim.

**P**assing off to Steve Fredericks, freshman Mark Smith gets rid of the ball while Justin Hawkins holds off the opponent.





# POINT-OF-VIEW

OPINION POLL

What are the pros and cons of weightlifting?



"If you have not lifted for a few days, then you 'max out'. You are then sore for the next few days."

*Doug Hayden  
(10)*



"Improper technique can result in injuries. These injuries can be hard to recover from."

*Coach Kirk Kennedy*



"Weightlifting helps you when you take your shirt off on the beach and all the girls' heads turn."

*Shawn Sylvie  
(11)*




"It not only tones your body, but you feel better about yourself."

*Dawn Hall (11)*







# Lifting weights: The power and problems of being **PUMPED UP** at any price.

by Stephanie Parks

**W**hen walking along the beach on a hot summer day, most people look at the opposite sex to see if they have a "hot bod" or not. One way to achieve a "hot bod" is by weightlifting.

"I lift to have an awesome body for the women," said senior Tom Rokosz.

Besides a good-looking body, weightlifting has many other benefits to offer when the proper techniques are used.

"The most obvious benefit from weight training is the increase in strength. It enhances athletic performance," said JV Football Coach, Kirk Kennedy.

Weightlifting also offers benefits to the lifter's state of mind.

"Some hidden benefits are added confidence, a reduced risk of injury, and the development of a strong work ethic," added Kennedy.

Along with the good always comes the bad. Two major problems with weightlifting are the use of wrong technique and the use of steroids.

"If you lift improperly, you can really hurt yourself, especially if you don't have a spotter, which most people forget about," said junior Shawn Sylvie.

Many athletes see steroids as a shortcut to muscle development, but, in the long run, they harm the body.

"People should be able to lift naturally, not with chemicals in their bodies," said senior Eric Frahm.

Whether you have a "hot bod" or you are a "couch potato", weightlifting seems to be the way of the future.

**T**raining in the off-season for football, senior Kevin Anderson uses the bench press to build up his chest muscles.

**U**tilizing the equipment in the weightroom, senior Gary Veteto works on the development of his lower body muscles with the help of the leg press.



**S**trengthening her arms, junior Kallye Piskoty uses the "pect" machine during her weekly workout.



# From the GRIDIRON

into the limelight, players proved ability as post-season picks.

*"I was very surprised and honored ..."*

*Shawn Sylvie (11)*



by Stephanie Parks

**S**ectional playoff win, the greatest number of players being named to post-season teams, and the best record in four years. What more could Coach Cesaretti ask for?

How about one player being named to the Indiana All-State Team and three others named to the Honorable Mention All-State? Shawn Sylvie was one of two juniors in the state to walk away with such an honor.

"I was very surprised and honored ... It would not have been possible if Coach would not have sent my stats down," said Sylvie.

Junior Troy Huseman and seniors Kevin Anderson and Keith Hefner were the three recipients of the Honorable Mention awards.

As for the Sectional win over Calu-

met, players thought of it as a second chance to compensate for the previous loss of the Homecoming game.

"When we went into the Homecoming game, we thought Calumet would roll over and die, but they didn't, so when we played them again, we had something to prove," said senior starter, Eric Frahm.

This was also the year for new coaches. Head Coach Paul Cesaretti added eight new coaches to his staff: six at the high school and two at the middle school level.

"Our offense and our defense revolve around the players and the personnel (coaches). Because of this, we kept the playbook simple this year," said Cesaretti.

The team ended the season with eight losses and three wins over Rensselaer, Benton Central, and a Sectional playoff victory over Calumet.

**A**fter a Calumet fumble, Brian Lonardi (#82) and Chris Walkowiak (#51) show the referees that the possession of the ball now belongs to Lowell.

**P**reventing the completion of the extra point, Brad Szczerbik (#33), Eric Frahm (#46), and Kevin Graham (#44) try to block the kick in the playoff game against Calumet.





**S**enior Gary Veteto scores a touchdown during the first Sectional win against Calumet. Veteto was also named to the All-Conference First Team for his defensive play.



**O**n the line of scrimmage, the JV offensive prepares to gain the extra yardage needed.

**T**aking time out, freshman Denny Cripe thinks over his next play.



**P**lowing over his opponent, Matt Eckhart (#88) stops his rival from scoring.





# JV and Frosh teams were just a TOUCHDOWN

away from the seasoned playing of the Varsity squad.

by Pam Pennington

**W**ith the addition of a new coach, Mr. Mark Line, the Freshmen Football Team began a season full of expectations that they might improve past scores or defeat a strong opponent. Coach Line did not let them down; he and Coach Bays led the Freshmen Team to victories over Munster and Calumet, two conference teams.

"I'm really impressed with the attitudes of the kids. They worked hard

and gave it their all. Nothing went by smoothly, but we had a good time," stated Bays.

From daily practices to trials in the weight room, players worked on becoming the best they could possibly be. Although the work needed in practice made some players cringe, others enjoyed it.

"All the work enabled me to be more agile and upholding on the field. Frosh Football is a basis for the bigger stuff. It helps everyone become better football players," said Chris Cook.

Dominic Pedroza, having been on both the Freshmen and JV Football teams, summed up the basic thought of all the players by saying, "Freshmen and JV football games are really just practice for Varsity. You can mess around and have fun without really worrying whether you win or not, but when you get to play Varsity, everything has to be taken seriously. That's when you should play your best. But as for our season, while we didn't break any records, we still had a great time."



**C**atching the pass, Dominic Pedroza (#41) completes the play.

**W**ith a Lake Central Indian at his heels, Lee Childress (#16) tries to gain extra yardage for Lowell.



**S**enior **Lori Replin** scored the winning point in a game against Crown Point, our biggest rival.  
Photo by Keith A. Nichols



**B**efore a tournament game against Hebron, seniors **Joan Austgen** and **Cathie Lindahl** warm up.  
Photo by Keith A. Nichols

**A**s **Coach Hafer** explains the game strategy, the team listens intently. Photo by Keith A. Nichols



This twelve-member team

# SPIKED

their way to a win over Lake Central and a 4-2 Conference record.

by Bridgett Huber

Intensity was the motivational key to the girls of the 1989 Varsity Volleyball Team.

The girls raised Lowell High School's conference record to 4-2. This record was the best that Lowell has received in six years. During the regular season, Lowell defeated Lake Central. This win stopped Lake Central from receiving a perfect 6-0 conference record. We defeated Crown Point, our biggest rival, during the regular season also. The team was pleased with this win because they have not had a win over them in a few years.

Sectionals proved to be a disappointment for the team. The girls were fired up about playing Crown Point in the first round. After losing game one, Lowell pulled together and won game two. Coach Hafer thought that this win would keep the momentum going; however, game three consisted of many errors.

"We weren't getting enough clean passes

to our setter. We weren't touching enough of Crown Point's hits on the block," commented Coach Hafer.

Many players improved a great deal; however, the player who contributed the most to

the team was senior Lori Replin. Replin received 1st Team All-Conference and 1st Team All-Areas Honors.

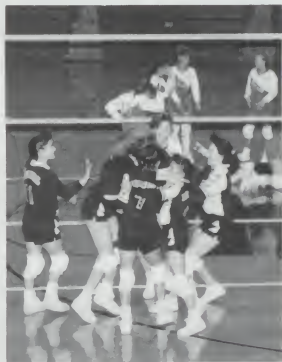
Senior Nina Wisch led the team in serving and in defensive play with passes and digs. Wisch received 2nd Team All-Conference and 2nd Team All-Areas Honors.

Senior Peg Henig was awarded the Letterman's Club Leadership Award. This year, she served as the captain. Henig initiated a lot of spirit and motivational ideas.

Overall, Coach Hafer felt that the season was fun and

full of excitement, although, the season did contain a few disappointments.

"Each individual team member worked very hard to achieve a final season record of 15-11," Coach Hafer said.



**A**fter a tough game against Lake Central, Lowell expresses their enthusiasm. Photo by Keith A. Nichols



**J**unior Jen Picha serves the ball to her opponents.

**I**n hopes of adding another point to the scoreboard, Amy Heath prepares to serve the ball. Photo by Keith A. Nichols



**A**s Amy Heath observes, Jen Picha sends the ball back to the opposing team.







## Junior Varsity and Freshmen: SETTING the groundwork for success.

by Bridgett Huber

**I**mprovement was the goal of the Junior Varsity Volleyball Team. During the season, each individual team member achieved an improvement. Their improvement lead them to the championship game against Munster in the annual JV Lake Suburban Conference Tournament. Coach Weiand felt that the team pulled together and played their best game of the season. After a struggle, Munster defeated Lowell, 15-7 and 17-19.

"Every girl gave more than 100 percent," Coach Weiand said.

Overall, the season mocked a roller coaster. Up by ten points, down by three, etc. Coach Weiand felt that the team had trouble maintaining their leads.

"We had a pretty good season. Everyone tried to work together," said sophomore Natalie Shadowen.

The JV Volleyball Team finished their season with a 13-8 record. Their conference record was upsetting for the team.

"Conference games are what count," said Coach Weiand.

Frustration led the Frosh Volleyball Team to a shaky season record of 6-12. Coach Iussig felt that the team had a lack of improvement, but he was impressed with the team's spirit and enthusiasm.

"I really enjoyed being with the girls who played on this year's team," commented Coach Iussig.

The season contained many disappointments; however, Coach Iussig felt that the team's greatest accomplishment was winning over Kankakee Valley.

"This year extreme pressure was put on the team," said Iussig.

**A**s Jen Picha sets the ball, Val Cole prepares to make a hit.



# STRIDING

past adversity, these runners battled their depleted size with solid, positive attitudes.

by Joe Rosevear

**W**ith only three returning lettermen, the LHS Cross Country Team set out to prove what a young team could accomplish throughout the course of the season. They achieved the majority of this goal by finishing the season with a record of 21-27.

"The team did a good job of meeting the goals set before the season," said Coach Bob Thomas.

The team started off the season with a fifth place finish at the Gavitt

Invitational. At the Ninth Annual Lowell Invitational, the Red Devils finished seventh out of the 13 teams in attendance, and sixth at North Newton.

"I was very pleased with the attitude of the team this year," said Thomas.

Throughout the season, Scott Goins, Brian Dewes, and Brent Johnson could consistently be seen at the front of the pack. Striding not far behind were Joe Rosevear, Mike Schmidt, and Jason Martin. Various runners occupied the seventh varsity spot

throughout the '89-'90 season.

"For a young team, I feel they ran very well," said Thomas.

The girl's team was unable to place as a team due to a lack of runners. However, Jenny Heath, Erin Seydel, Lynn Lammons, and Kim Cornell all worked hard for their individual performances.

"The team ran exceptionally well, and if they keep with it, we will have a good team in a few years," said Co-Captain Brent Johnson.



**W**hile Scott Goins and Brian Dewes stretch out, Justin Gorbail prepares himself for the race mentally.

**I**n hopes of making Varsity, JV runner Brian Quale sprints to the finish in order to better his time.







**S**triding past runners, Lynn Lammons attempts to better her position at the beginning of the race.

**A**fter crossing the finish line, Scott Goins catches his breath while he walks through the chute.



**P**ushing herself to the limit, Erin Seydel continues to stay in front of her trailing opponents.

Tennis-not always a game of

# LOVE

Weiland pushes Boys' Team to be competitive.

by Matt Wilkening

At the beginning of the tennis season, Coach Pete Weiland and the Red Devils all agreed that they desired a winning and competitive season and would give 100 percent effort to conquer that goal. They hoped to have a 12-4 record overall and take second place in the Lake Suburban Conference. Unfortunately, the Devils did not accomplish their goals. However, they did become competitive by finishing off the season with a record of 8-8.

"Varsity started off slow but then worked up to potential," said Coach Weiland.

Although the Tennis Team fell short of their dreams during the '89 season, the 8-8 record was a step in the right direction for a strong and competitive program.

"I'm just happy that we finished 8-8," said Greg Zieba, "We lost two close matches earlier in the season which could have gotten our spirits up even higher."

"I think our problem was a lack of tennis skills although there was no problem in athletic skills," added Weiland.

Dave Bafia, the number one seeded player for the Red Devils, started off the season slowly but then worked up to potential by defeating four out of his last five opponents.

In the doubles circuit, seniors Jeremy Lemp and Darren Pflughoeft became the number one team for the Red Devils. They earned an impressive winning record by going 9-5 with many solid performances as a duo.

**W**orking on his form, Hank Hendricks attempts to lob the ball over the net.



**D**uring one of his matches, sophomore Jason Bodinet returns the ball with a strong forehand.



**R**eturning his opponent's volley, Greg Zieba gets ready to use his strength on an overhead smash.



**G**iving some pointers, Coach Pete Weiland inspires Dave Bafia while speaking through the fence.

**T**aking some practice strokes, Pam Yatsko works on the green to improve her putting.



**A**warded Most Ambitious Player on the team, Stephanie Parks tees off for the start of her game.

**K**eeping a close eye on the ball, Mindy Ridgeway putts on the green hoping that it will go in.



## Lady Devil Golfers

# PUTT

past problems using support, new coach.

by Matt Wilkening

**A**t the end of the 1988 season, the Girls' Golf Team had no idea that they would be marching into the '89

season without a coach. Luckily, the vacancy was filled by Ms. Sherry Creviston who is also the coach of the Poms and assistant coach of the Track Team. The opportunity to coach the Lady Devils Golf Team helped Creviston because she was only a beginner golfer herself.

"I have a lot of people who want to help me become a better golfer," said Coach Creviston. "Once I get better, I'll enjoy the game more for me. The team makes playing very eventful."

Coach Creviston and the Lady Devils ended the season with a 4-7 record, the best in Lowell High School history. Three returning lettermen led the pack of lady golfers. Mindy Ridgeway, Stephanie Parks, and the team's "Most Valuable Player", Abby Eskridge, sparked the team with their improved scores. They helped the team take eighth place out of 13 in Sectional play.

"Creviston did a lot for us this season," said Stephanie Parks, "She gave us support while we were out there. Support was something we really needed."

"I was extremely pleased with everyone on

the team. They were all very patient and also enthusiastic team members. I am pleased to say that nobody got worse, and, in fact, a lot of improvement was made both individually and as a team," said Creviston.

Creviston plans to work on her own golf scores during the off-season and throughout the summer. She enjoys the game of golf and almost everything about it.

"All in all I like playing golf, especially with the girls because they're great. I can learn from them. I pretty much like everything else about golf except my scores because they haven't been so good," added Creviston. Hopefully, in the long run, Coach Creviston can improve her scores while the Lady Devils make school history by having record ones.



**F**ollowing her swing, Abby Eskridge watches her ball fly down the fairway to see where it lands.

Girls' Swimming and Diving made a big

# SPLASH!

New swimmers and divers added "depth" to the team.

**A**fter a race, these members of the swim team find a seat on the bench to relax and to cheer on their teammates swimming in the water.

**D**iver Jackie May does her front pike from the board. May started her first attempt at diving in her senior year.





**C**oncentrating, Jennifer Heniff prepares to do her inward dive.



**A**fter clocking Jennie Larson's 50 free, Mr. Bader records her time.



**N**ervously pacing the deck before a meet, Jennie Larson spies the camera.



**S**ophomore Carrie Ring swims her leg of the 400 free relay event for Lowell. Ring also swam the breaststroke and occasionally, the butterfly.



Boys' Swimmers were all

# WET

when they lost their chance at Indy.

**T**he Boys' Swim Team had a successful season despite the small numbers. The 400 free relay team of Doug Krucina, Andy Hendricks, Dan Hurst, Kurt Johnson, and Jeff Brindley beat Crown Point at Sectionals to place second, not quite good enough to reserve a spot for them at the state meet.

MVP Andy Hendricks went to every single practice and had a positive attitude that helped the team to excel.

Most Improved, Jason Bodinet, a rookie swimmer, won that award because he dropped his time in the 100 backstroke during the season over 40 seconds.

Kurt Johnson, the team captain, won the Leadership Award. He could always be found leading the team in a cheer or organizing other types of events.

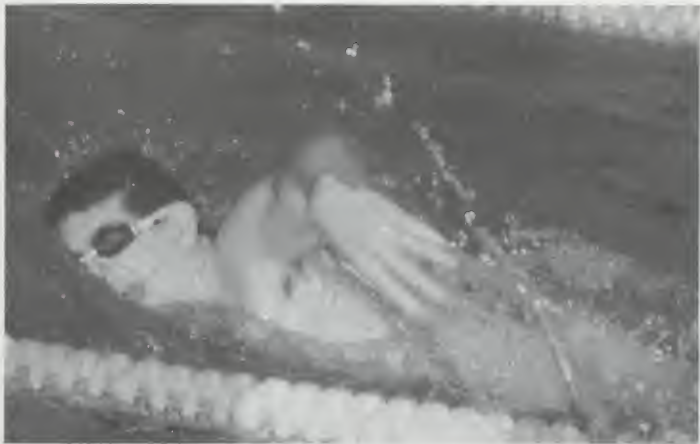
Even though the team came close to a trip down to Indianapolis, the disappointment didn't stifle their enthusiasm.

**A**s a first year diver, Mike Joyce had to learn all the movements and techniques used in diving. He continually dove second for the swimming Red Devils.





**S**enior Kurt Johnson swims the 500 yard freestyle. He won the Leadership award.



**S**ophomore Dan Minion swims the breaststroke in a meet after an illness forced him to stop diving early in the season.



# ACTION

Basketball season carried through with motivated players.

by Lisa Wielgus

Action drew attention to the Boys' Varsity Basketball Team and the energy to produce that action was produced by its key players.

Dave Bafia, leading scorer who was second in rebounding, was named to the First-Team All-Conference. Leonard said Bafia was the best offensive player for the Runnin' Red Devils in the 1990 season, but Bafia is quick to be humble over his accomplishments.

"I was just out there (on the court) to help the team to the best of my ability," said Bafia.

Another key player was Erin Nichols, who came back on the court after hepatitis forced his season to end early last year. Even with his recurring health problems, Erin made Second Team All-Conference.

"When he became ill this season, we knew he couldn't play for long periods of time. We really pulled together and acted like a team," said Coach Leonard.

Well, it looks as though it worked for the team. They won six out of their last nine games and went up against some high-ranked teams during that time, ending with a 16- record.

The Red Devils claimed second place in the Lake Suburban Conference and were Sectional runner-ups after a heart-wrenching loss to Hebron.

"We worked hard at our goal to get to the Sectionals against Hebron," said Leonard. "But there is always next year."

Losing the Sectional didn't seem to affect the attitudes of the players, though. They kept sight of one of the most important aspects of the game—TEAM.

"Even though we lost, we learned leadership and playing as a team are the most important qualities," said Bafia.

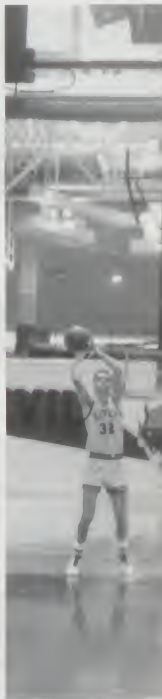
**A**s he dribbles down the court, Troy Huseman watches to see what his next move is.



**A**t an early-morning breakfast to honor the team, Jim Ernst and Mark Anderson enjoy some juice.



**A**fter being fouled, senior Kevin Anderson attempts a free throw to gain back some lost points.



**A**t a home game, Mike Piatt tries to find that extra push to sink the ball into the basket.

Boys' JV and Freshmen Basketball--

# REBOUNDING

from few losses with coaching, motivation, and desire.

by Joseph Rosevear

**T**wo months before the basketball season began, both the JV and Freshman teams got together and began practicing, while also laying out goals for the season.

The Freshman Team set out in hopes of winning the Freshman Tournament and also with a winning record. Although they did not win the tournament, the team was pleased with their performance; they defeated a team which they had previously lost to during the season.

The Junior Varsity Team wanted to finish the season with a record of 18-2 and also win Conference. The JV team did not win Conference, but did finish the season with a record of 17-3.

"The team had a good feeling about the season," said JV player, Ryan Durr.

During the season, both teams looked to different sources for their motivation. Many freshman players felt that the coaching was the main factor that helped them play to the best of their ability.

"The coaching was hard on us, but they were really good when it came to getting us to perform," said freshman player, Justin Gorbail.

The JV team also heavily relied on the

coaching to get them motivated, but it was the feeling they got after playing a game and winning that made them work as hard in practices as in the games.

"The desire to win provided a lot of the motivation that allowed us to finish the season as well as we did," said Durr.

Throughout the season, many players were asked to move up because of shortages of players at higher levels. Many of the Junior Varsity players were asked to help out on the Varsity level. Even if it was just sitting on the bench, they all agreed that it was exciting to be asked to play for the Varsity squad. One such player was Mark Anderson. Midway through the season, he was asked to play for the Varsity team.

"I was excited, but really nervous. Even when I play JV, I like to set the pace

for the Varsity team," said Anderson.

After the season was over, both teams got together and discussed the season's accomplishments after watching video tapes of their games. Both teams felt it was a season well-done.

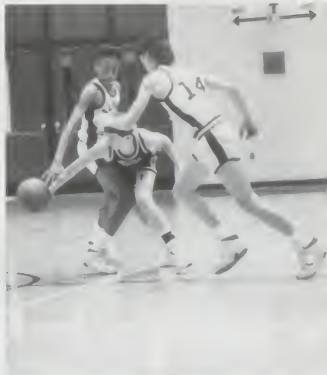


**I**n a fast break away, Mike Bielefeld races towards the basket for the layup.





**D** edging his opponents, David Hudak attempts to regain control of the ball.



**T** rying to get around his opponent, Mike Bielefeld is helped out by his teammate.

**A** fter being fouled by Calumet, Mark Anderson shoots a free throw.



Even with their injuries the team's

# DEDICATION

was evident in a 100% sacrifice.

by Theresa Wesselhoft

**D**edication. Only dedication can get the girls' varsity basketball team through hours of grueling practices and keep the injured players in constant attendance at all practices and games.

Complete commitment to their cause kept this team playing at sectionals in a hard-fought loss to Crown Point. Led by four seniors, Amy McNeil, Peggy Henig, Beth Anderson, and Kim Kyle, the Lady Red Devils finished their season with a 5-13 record during their regular season and 1-5 in the Lake Suburban Conference. These girls learned that real winning comes not only on a scoreboard, but also in giving 100% all the time.

Player Natalie Shadowen commented that, "Schwanke is a good coach and pushes me to be my best. Summing up the season, Shadowen said, "We had a lot of people who got hurt and our record wasn't that great, but we had a lot of fun."

Julie Ray and Amy Heath both agreed that the highlight of the season was at the North Newton Tourney when we won by a last second shot by Amy McNeil.

Shadowen, optimistic for the future season said, "If we get everybody healthy, we will be okay."

**J**umping high to make the basket, Natalie Shadowen shows correct form.



**A**s she runs down the court, Christa Ilko gets blocked by her opponent.

**A**my McNeil listens to see what play Coach Schwanke will want them to play next.



**T**wo girls listen as Coach Schwanke gives them a pre-game pep talk.



Losing records did not stifle the

# THREE-POINT

attitudes of Frosh, JV Girls' Basketball.

by Stephanie Parks

**T**he JV and Freshmen teams ended the season with three wins and 24 losses combined. OK—so they might not be the Chicago Bulls, but even Michael Jordan had to start somewhere.

Second-year freshmen coaches, Regina Essenberg and Stan Kyle, faced another losing season without any wins.

"Things did not go the way we had planned," said both coaches.

Even so, the coaches still praised the girls for

fighting until the end.

"They never gave up . . . they always came to practice," said Essenberg.

The Junior Varsity also faced a tough season and only accumulated three wins.

"The season was a lot of frustration. They did not fall together as I thought they would, but they showed a lot of improvement," said Coach Brad Stewart.

Stewart looked toward junior Kelly Henderson to help relieve the team during the season.

"She provided a lot of energy and her sense of humor helped a lot also," said Stewart.

Improvement and the grin-and-bear-it attitude seemed to be the high points for both teams.

"I have never been on a winning basketball team, so it was a big accomplishment for me to make JV," said freshman Jackie Cunningham.

These two teams did see improvement and kept a smile on their faces through the losing battle; even Michael Jordan would smile at that.



**T**aking a timeout of her own, freshman Traci Lewis ties her shoe before attempting a free throw.

**S**hooting for two, freshman Jackie Cunningham (#33) puts up the shot. Cunningham also saw a lot of playing time on both the freshman and JV levels.







**G**etting ready to shoot a free throw, freshman Lori Korte gets into position before trying for the point.

**G**oing up for the shot, freshman Lori Rosenbauer takes her chances at the point, and she draws the foul from her opponent.



**C**oming to a halt, sophomore Chris Wietbrock comes down the court and stops after realizing there is no longer a chance for a fast break.



Wrestlers were

# Grappling

for younger members as they themselves improved.

by Sammie Stinnett

**T**he younger the better! Ask the coaches of the Lowell wrestling teams and that's what they'll tell you.

A new tradition was started by the wrestlers and coaching staff when they hosted a Biddy Wrestling Camp for five weeks during Febru-

ary and March for all children grades K-12.

"In order to build the program to what we want, we have to start with the young," said JV coach and Earth Science teacher, Mr. Line, who was eager to start developing Lowell's wrestlers.

"We want to give the kids more experience before reaching seventh grade wrestling," added sophomore wrestler, Jason Summers.

Even though the younger the better, the "older" still weren't forgotten. The varsity finished their season with a 4-7 record. Regional qualifiers were Al Lewis, Joe Sneed, Nick Whitacre, as well as Semi-State and Regional qualifier, Mike Lee. All wrestlers set excellent examples for the youngsters. All aspects of wrestling was concentrated on during the camp.

"It was fun working with the kids and everyone learned so much," said senior Al Lewis.

Wrestlers agreed that the camp was a huge success and chalked it up as another step in building a winning organization for Lowell.

"Lowell has got the potential and the talent to become wrestling champs," added Lewis.

**S**howing another team mate a new move that can be used in competition, Nick Whitacre helps others at practice.



**U** sing his defense skills to the fullest, Michael Lee takes down another wrestler during a one on one practice match.



**L** ending a hand, Al Lewis puts in extra hours after his practice to help clean the equipment for the wrestling team.



**R** eady and waiting, Joe Sneed uses his mental skills to sike out his opponent before the match gets underway.

**W**ith the assistance of gymnastics coach Kim Greer, Veronica Burk adjusts the spring board.



**A**t the start of her floor routine, Stephanie Bruce tries to capture the judges' attention.

**T**rying to achieve a perfect score, Donna Ojeda works on her floor routine at Crown Point.



# LEAPING

into the season, the Gymnastics Team was ready with positive attitudes.

by Amber Wilson

**"T**his year I wanted my girls to work harder, have more positive attitudes, and to meet their goals," said gymnastics coach Kim Greer.

Greer graduated from Lowell and is now currently coaching Lowell's gymnastics team. She

The team felt they were really striving hard to make their team the best.

"We got along better this year," said sophomore Staci Cales. "It's more organized and higher goals were set. I think we went far with the spirit of the teammates."

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**"...as long as we do our best,  
nobody could ask for  
more."**

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has been a coach for six years, and for two out of those six, she has been coaching at Lowell, taking over for Mel Henig.

**--Nicole Balla**



**A**s they stretch out, Jenny Picha and Missy Taylor have a good time before the meet to relax.

Ironically, the team's assistant coach was Kim's mother, Mrs. Goins. The two make a pair.

"You know, when I'm not able to make practice or when I'm gonna be late, all I have to do is call Mom, and she's right there ready to help out," Kim said. "She's really great."

To get ready for their first meet against Merrillville, Nicole Balla explained what they had to do.

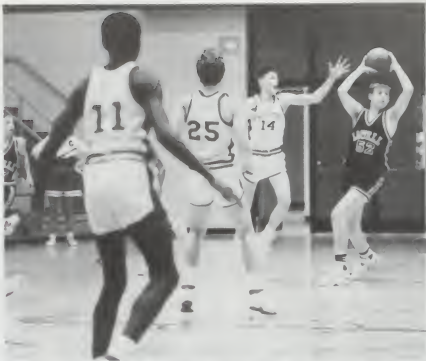
"Merrillville gymnastics program is much bigger and they go year round, but as long as we do our best, nobody could ask for more."

# great Sport SHOTS

Lowell athletes prove that they have what it takes!

**S**urrounded by Calumet opponents, freshman Eric Eszenyi looks for a teammate.

**C**oncentrating to make it over the hurdles, Brent Johnson stays with his rivals.

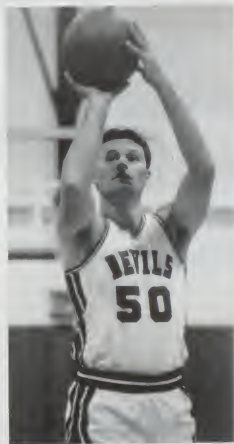
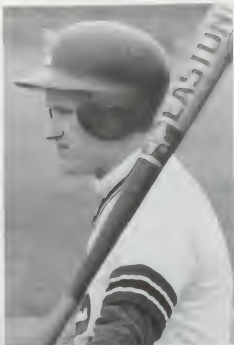




**D**uring the Multi-Ball Tourney, Jason Powers dives for the ball.



**B**at in hand, senior Greg Ford walks to the plate with a serious look.



**A**t the faculty game against Crown Point, Mr. Weiand shoots a freethrow.

**E**yeing the ball, Julie Carson returns the serve at an away tennis match.

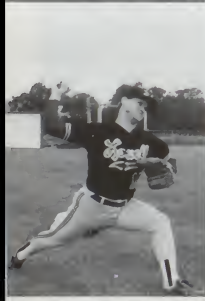


# QUICK shots

Greg Ford on the mound

**B**efore the first inning, Keith Stevens stretches his leg muscles so he won't get tight.

**E**yeing the baseball, Ron Kessel warms up as Scott Mills looks on before the game begins.



# DIAMOND

## in the rough

Though they had a tough season, talent was still strong.

**"T**ink," the ball was hit into center field by senior Ron Kessel. But the unusual thing about this hit was the fact that Kessel broke an aluminum bat.

It was his favorite bat; he used it to hit a .250 average, to accumulate six homeruns, a triple, and three doubles, including the one that broke his favorite bat.

Broken dreams also plague the Varsity team.

"If this was the season for things to go wrong, they went wrong," said Coach Hess.

One of the broken dreams was tying Calumet for last place in the Lake Suburban Conference.

"I expected to be higher in the Conference," said pitcher Greg Ford, who was named to the Second Team All-Conference for his ability at third base. Keith Stevens and Ron Kessel were also named to post-season teams.

A dream that was not broken was the end of the second season. The team defeated Lake Central and won the chance to take on Kouts in the second round. Enthusiasm was the key to winning these games.

The downfall came the following Saturday late in the afternoon. The team defeated Kouts 13-2 earlier. At 4:30, the players seemed to have lost the enthusiasm level that they had had in the previous games. The day ended when Crown Point defeated Lowell 17-2.

"The intensity level was not there; losing that last game broke my heart," said Ford.

From broken bats to broken dreams and hearts, baseball seemed to go wrong at every turn.

**R**eady for the hit, Chadd Arthur prepares himself for the hit.

# SLUGGING

out a rough season, the JV Team soon hit its potential.

**A**lways know what to do when the ball is hit to you. That is a rule that most coaches emphasize with their players before the team takes the field. However, putting that idea in a player's mind after a hard ground ball to the third baseman with runners on second and third can be a hard fact to compute in a player's head in a split second. When that thought is forgotten on the field, mental errors are executed and runs are produced for the opposing team. This was the case with the Red Devil Junior Varsity Baseball Team.

"Mental errors have been more of a weakness than physical errors," said Coach Brad Stewart. "We have had some costly mental errors."

Most baseball experts say that pitching makes the game. The JV starting rotation started the season off slowly by walking many of their opposing hitters but then picked up the slack with many impressive outings and complete innings by Matt Eckhart, Jeff Dillingham, and Wayne Bartlemann.

The most exciting part of baseball for the fans is hitting but hitting was another category that Red Devils had struggled with. The team batting average was .139 during the first half of the season but started to rise as more players got confident in the batter's box and started producing. Will McMillan led the team in hitting with a .286 average. More impressively, the Red Devils smashed out a record-breaking three home runs.

"I believe we may have cured the "Cancer" of laziness and I hope to increase our concentration and intensity level so that they can play well at the Varsity level," said Coach Stewart.

**T**aking some practice swings before heading onto the field, Will McMillan watches the tactics of his opponents.





**L** olligagging before a game, Mike Bielefeld tries to make a spectacular, behind-the-back catch.

**M**aking a pitching move to the bullpen, Coach Stewart brings on ace, left-handed reliever, Matt Eckhart (#14) to put out the fire.



**A**ttempting to execute the hit and run, Will McMillan (#15) tries to gain a run batted-in by driving home Jeff Funston from third base.



Just because it's called

# SOFTBALL



**C**rouching, Debbie Boer positions herself and waits for the pitcher to throw the softball.

**S**itting in the dugout, Karin Watson glances playfully at the camera before she has to go out onto the field to play.



**W**inding up, Tammy Lamken prepares herself to hit the ball out of the park.



doesn't mean that  
these girls don't  
play hard ball!



**P**itcher Lori Korte releases the ball and watches as it sails towards the hitter.



The season started slow with a young, inexperienced team, but the

# Sectional win was PAR for the course.

by Stacy Henley

**T**hrough four years of coaching and playing golf in high school, Mr. Pete Weiland knows who is interested in golf and who isn't.

"I have about three out of five new freshmen that are really interested in golf," said Weiland.

There were six new players on the Boys' Golf Team for the 1990 season, one senior and five freshmen. This made half of the 12 on the whole team.

Even though there were so many new people on

the team, they won Sectionals for this year.

"I think we did well this season for as many new players as we had," said Trey Matson.

At the beginning of the season, they did not think that the season went as they planned, especially Weiland.

"In the beginning of the season we wanted to play better in matches. We didn't improve as much as a team as we would have liked to," said Weiland.

"We knew we had the ability with each indi-

vidual to shoot a good score, but we could never put them together. I am glad we picked this day for it to happen," he said. "We have worked hard to improve our golf team and are very proud to be the first Lowell golf team to win the Sectionals."

Even though Weiland didn't think that things went as well as planned at the beginning of the season, the team got something more than planned at Sectionals.



**S**quatting to see how far the ball is away from the hole, Willie Curtis makes his last shot.

**P**utting on the green, Chris Manning hits the ball to get it closer to the hole for the next shot.







**L**ining up with the ball, Trey Matson gets ready to make his shot.

**S**winging the club, Mickey Hammersley tries his luck at getting the ball into the hole.



**T**alking with two members of the Golf Team, Coach Weiand discusses the meet.

The Girls' Tennis team was

# SERVING

up success with high numbers, enthusiasm.

by Kristen Nemeth

**E**ven the slightest bit of an improvement is an improvement.

The Girl's Tennis Team and their coach are working towards the same goal to improve. This season the girls won two matches; this is an improvement from last year's record of 0-13.

"Everyone is striving harder, because we have won two matches; it would be a great accomplishment if we could win more," said Melissa Mileusnic.

Attitude is another key factor needed to reach success.

"The team is showing a better attitude, and they have started to understand me, and we are working towards one goal, to improve," said Coach George Bader.

Much time and effort are required during the summer months and off-season to help everyone on the team get ready to play to their full potential.

"Tennis is not the type of game that one picks up and wins; much time is needed to practice," said Bader.

Twenty-three girls tried out for this year's team, and 16 had to be cut. The team is primarily made up of underclassmen, with only four seniors who serve as captains.

"The enthusiasm that the younger players are showing is promising. The amount of potential the team has is a big asset, and the team for next year looks hopeful. The team will definitely come together next year," said senior captain Nicole Knoerzer.

The team with its young players is hoping to train them as they become upperclassmen.

"It's the young ones that want to play and win," said Bader.

As the team matures as a whole, they can play to their full potential, and the Girl's Tennis Team can continue to improve. This is Coach Bader's plan.

**S**enior captain Jamie Morris prepares herself to receive her opponent's serve.



**K** *ee*ping her eyes on the ball, Melanie Bielefeld serves the ball to her waiting opponent.



**W**aiting for the serve, Stacy Null positions herself for the return of the ball.



**R**eturning the ball to the opposite court, Vicki Trajkovski goes for the point.

# RUNNING

against the odds, the Boys' Track Team still displayed talent despite low numbers.



A lack of interest, put somewhat of a damper on the Boys' Track Team. Coach Kirk Kennedy and his team came into the 1990 season with only a few members. The reason there was such a lack of interest still remains a mystery.

"Even though we didn't have many people, we can hold our own with the people we do have," said junior Kevin Graham.

The team started off the season

on a bad note, losing their first meet to Highland and Crown Point. Mark Barnhart, though, took first place in the pole vault, along with Graham taking second in hurdles. In the indoor competition, Mark Miller qualified for Sectionals in the shot put. Freshman Brian Dewes did well in the mile while freshman Scott Goins placed in the two-mile run.

Though they had a lack in numbers, the Boys' Track Team still had the talent.



**S**ophomore Dan Olah gets a quick start for a spring at a home meet.

**M**VP Scott Goins tries to clear the high jump, but his attempt failed.

**W**inding up, Brian Vance concentrates to get a long discus throw.



**Q**uickly gaining momentum, Mark Barnhart pole vaults over the bar.



**W**ith a hint of strain on her face, Maria Hertzelieb pushes her 800m run, in which she qualified for Sectionals.

**C**oncentrating, Laura McDonald strides over each hurdle pushing to her limits.



**S**truggling to catch up with her opponents, Amy McNeill sails over the hurdles.





Along with McNeill, female tracksters took each

# HURDLE

they faced throughout the season and turned the odds around with Sectional qualifiers.

**T**he Girls' Track Team had a large turnout for the 1990 season. Certain individuals especially shined.

Amy McNeill dominated the Lake Suburban Conference in just about every event. She qualified for Sectionals in the 100m relay. She also qualified for Regionals in the long jump. She claimed Most Valuable Player at the annual Griffith Relays. She also took fifth in her division at the Purdue Bomber Boiler Relays in the long jump, and to top it

all off, she won the long jump at the Bishop Noll indoor relays.

But McNeill wasn't the only one to have a part in the 10-6 record. Many of the girls also qualified for Sectionals which were held at Portage High School. Kim Kyle, Kara Kirchenstien, and Jackie Cunningham represented Lowell in the shot put and discus competitions.

Along with McNeill, Bridgett Huber, Melissa Grugel, and Christina Lindemer qualified in the 100m relay also. Lindemer

qualified in the 200 yard dash. Beth Anderson, Jenny Suslowicz, Karen Hughes, and Maria Hertzlieb competed in the 400. Suslowicz qualified for the long jump and Hertzlieb in the 800m run.

"Track is always thought of as an individual sport, but we fought hard as a team this season, not as individuals. That's what made the season so successful," said Bridgett Huber.



**R**unning the 1600m run, Lynn Lammons concentrates and works towards an improved time.

**A**s a warm-up before a home meet, Amy Heath and Hallie Babcock work on their pacing.







#### Varsity Football

Front Row: Ryan Durr, Rick Arnold, Brian Vance, Tom Rosinko, Chris Manning, Mike Searle, Dominic Pedroza, Troy Huseman, Skip Drew, Jim Carlson, Gary Veteto, Craig Carey, Shawn Sylvie, Harold Titak, Shannon Doyle. Second Row: Chuck Heath, manager, Brad Szczerbik, Jason Dewes, Ian Pensinger, Denny Cripe, Matt Muha, Chadd Arthur, Scott Mills, Lee Childress, Mike Kalvaitis, Jeff Cunningham, Matt Eckart, Rich Bunce, Jason Hughes, Andy Becker, Tammy Stuppy, manager. Third Row: Brian Pirl, Ethan Brown, Rodney Hatch, Randy Ruley, Mike Platt, Andy Nomanson, Tony Gorbail, Brian Leonardi, Dan Zander, Jody Herr, Kevin Graham, Chris Kuback, Leslie Lis, Tim Garling, Dan Olah. Back Row: Coach Paul Cesaretti, Coach Jim Carlson, Jim Brooker, Dljah Dobrevich, Mike Joforsky, Jeff Clinton, Keith Hefner, Jack Rizzo, Jon Wendt, Mike Krueger, Eric Frahm, Chris Walkowiak, Kevin Anderson, Brian Blackman, Mark Anderson, Coach Tim Arnold, Coach Kirk Kennedy, Coach Charles Hatfield.

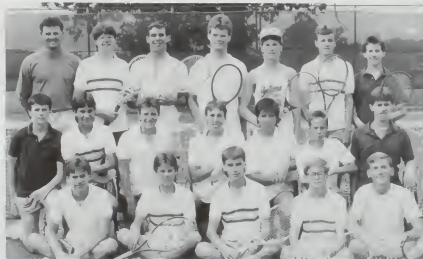
#### Boys' Frosh Football

Front Row: Rob Riley, Rod Bolton, Sam Braun, Ken Bisset, Matt Eaton, Jason Loggins, Rob Searle, Mike Ravel. Second Row: Jose Rizzo, Rex Ibarra, Mark Smith, Dave Burton, Mike Schmelter, Rob Balfanz, Shane Lawrence, Travis Cross. Third Row: Scott Schweitzer, Roy Keeton, Chad Rosenthal, Keith Cantwell, Justin Arthur, Matt Mader, Jeff Dillingham, Steve Haluska, Charlie Winebrenner. Back Row: Coach Mark Line, Terry Bachman, Jeff Simons, Ken Carey, Rob Marrow, Steve Fredericks, Burt Meier, Eric Eszenyi, Chris Cook, Coach Randy Bays.



#### Boys' Tennis

Front Row: Jeff Funston, Clayton Doty, Todd Pflughoeft, David Morris, Darren Pflughoeft. Second Row: Andy Hendricks, Wayne Bartelmann, Dan Minion, Jason Bodinet, Greg Zieba, Mike Joyce, Dan Funston. Back Row: Coach Pete Weiland, Will McMillan, Dave Bafia, Eric Hollister, Jeremy Lemp, Kevin Frank, Hank Hendricks.



#### Varsity Volleyball

Front Row: Trisha Reusze, Daphne Ortiz, Joan Austgen, Lori Replin, Nina Wisch, Peggy Henig, Cathie Lindahl. Back Row: Jeff Austgen, manager, Theresa Wesselhoft, manager, Melanie Bielefeld, Natalie Shadown, Julie Ray, Marcie Cook, Coach Joy Hafer.





#### Girls' JV Volleyball

**Front Row:** Amy Rouse, Christa Ilko, Jen Picha, Coleen Hogan, Karin Watson, Bridgett Huber, Natalie Seberger. **Back Row:** Coach Annette Weiland, Lori Korte, Karen Hughes, Valarie Cole, Amy Heath, Christina Lindemer, Angela Ebert, manager.



#### Frosh Volleyball

**Front Row:** Nikki Echterling, Josie Bank, Jennie Suslowitz, Lisa Shapley, Jenny McLean, Tanya Trowbridge, Kristi Childress, Julie Fisher, Jodie Hayes. **Back Row:** Bonnie Haviland, Laurie Blackmon, Brandi Replin, Amy Wenckus, Jackie Cunningham, Amy Blank, Michelle Lutgen, Laura Leininger, Coach Pete Iussig.



#### Boys' Cross Country

**Front Row:** Justin Gorboll, Joe Rosevear, Brian Quale, Aaron Robinson, Shaun Scheeringa, Jason Scheiwe. **Back Row:** Coach Bob Thomas, Jason Martin, Brent Johnson, Brian Dewes, Scott Goins, James Cole.



#### Girls' Golf

**Front Row:** Kim Swarens, Mindy Ridgeway, Allison Laking, Abby Eskridge. **Back Row:** Coach Sherry Creviston, Cindy Koppen, Pam Yatsko, Patty Northcut, Stephanie Parks.



### Pom Poms

Front Row: Delana Chavez, Tracy Powers, Stephanie Wright. Second Row: Mindy Ridgeway, Julie Bauman, Kathryn Boyll, Heather Hoyt, Angela Edmonds. Third Row: Brandie Fortner, Lisa Wielgus, Michelle Swett. Back Row: Coach Sherry Stout, Patti Berg, Krista Barta, Pam Pennington, Kallye Piskoty, Julie Sampias.



### Girls' Swimming:

Front Row: Theresa Michiels, Jennifer Zarych, Nicole Williams, Stephanie Rader, Jacki May, Jennifer Maxwell. . Second Row: Jennie Larson, Sara Saunier, Ginger Fioretti, Miaaake Stokman, Chris Wietbrock, Ronda Clinton, Coach George Bader. Back Row: Missy Taylor, Kris Stefanatos, Randa Ruge, Carrie Ring, Julie McCormick, Jennifer Heniff.



### Boys' Swimming

Front Row: Jon Carson, Doug Krucina, Kurt Johnson, Dan Hurst, Andy Hendricks, Dan Minion. Back Row: Jennifer Heniff, manager, Jeff Brindley, Mike Jenkins, Jason Bodinet, Rob Scarle, Mike Joyce, Stevie Heiser, Coach George Bader.





#### **Girls' Gymnastics**

**Front Row:** Coach Kim Greer, Staci Cales, Missy Taylor, Aimee Zych, Stephanie Bruce, Julie McCormick, Coach Goins. **Back Row:** Nicole Balla, Aimee Mielczarek, Jen Picha, Cathie Lindahl, Donna Ojeda.



#### **Boys' Varsity Basketball**

**Front Row:** Erin Nichols, Phil Vison, Troy Huseman, Archie Mitchell, Mike Joseforsky. **Back Row:** Jeff Clinton, Rusty Bielefeld, Kevin Anderson, Keith Stevens, Keith Hefner, Dave Bafia, Mike Piatt, Coach Steve Leonard.



#### **Girls' Cross Country**

Kim Cornell, Lynn Lammons, Coach Chuck Naumowich, Jenny Heath, Lisa Hertzlieb.



### Wrestling

Front Row: Scott Irwin, Jason Peterson, Travis Cross, Ken Metz, Chris Whitacre, Al Lewis, Matt Eaton, Ben Zander, Ed Hardesty. Second Row: Pete Stassis, Joe Rosevear, C.J. Kimbrell, Kick Whitacre, Dale Smith, Mike Kalvaitis, Rick Arnold, Mike Schmelter, Rex Ibarra, Kevin Graham. Back Row: Coach Jerry Cameron, Jason Martin, Denny Cripe, Scott Schweitzer, Mark Miller, Jim Crago, Joe Sneed, Mike Lee, Coach Duane Hernandez, Coach Mark Line.



### Boys' JV Basketball

Front Row: Jeff Dillingham, Dan Olah, Kevin Frank, Wayne Bartelmann, Eric Hernandez. Back Row: Coach Pete Weiland, Ryan Durr, Skip Drew, Mark Anderson, Joe Rogers.



### Boys' Frosh Basketball

Front Row: Clayton Doty, Jason Loggins, Jose Rizzo, Ryan Vasko, Justin Gorbail, Mark Smith, David Hudak. Back Row: Coach Mike Magley, Mike Bielefeld, Jeff Funston, Keith Cantwell, Dan Funston, Burt Meier, Eric Eszenyi, Justin Hawkins, Scott Goins.



### Girls' Varsity Basketball

Front Row: Kim Kyle, Beth Anderson, Peggy Henig, Christa Ilko, Amy Heath, Marcie Cook. Back Row: Coach Steve Schwanke, Melanie Bielefeld, Natalie Shadowen, Julie Ray, Lori Korte, Angela Ebert, manager.







#### **Girls' JV Basketball**

**Front Row:** Coleen Hogan, Becky Howard, Samantha Goot, Lisa Hertzlieb. **Back Row:** Jessica Herz, manager, Megan Anderson, Karen Hughes, Jackie Cunningham, Chris Wietbrock. Kelly Henderson, Coach Brad Stewart.



#### **Frosh Girls' Basketball**

**Front Row:** Heather Carey, Lori Rosenbauer, Lori Blackmon, Kristy Childress, Tracey Lewis, Lynn Lammons, Jenny McLean. **Back Row:** Coach Regina Esenberg, Sheila Starrick, Brandi Replin, Nikki Echterling, Nicole Williams, Trish Kyle, Stephanie Rader, Michelle Lutgen, Brandi McKinney, Coach Stan Kyle.



#### **Boys' Golf**

**Front Row:** Randy Wesselhoft, Ryan Vasko, Trey Matson, Chris Manning, Rick Matson. **Back Row:** Willie Curtis, Jeremy Lemp, Eric Eszenyi, Scott Barnhart, Stevie Heiser, Coach Pete Weiland.



#### **Girls' Tennis**

**Front Row:** Vicki Trajkovski, Nicole Knoerzer, Paula Kooistra, Jamie Morris. **Second Row:** Melanie Bielefeld, Krista Barta, Miaake Bruns, Julie Carson, Carrie Marine. **Back Row:** Becky Howard, Julie Baumann, Julie Fisher, Laura Leininger, Ericka Gushee, Coach George Bader.



### Boys' Track

**Front Row:** Brian Vance, Brent Johnson, Mark Barnhart, Brian Quale, Shawn Scheeringa, Kevin Graham, Brian Dewes. **Back Row:** Coach Paul Cessaretti, Mike Schmelter, Jason Kuiper, Jim Brooker, Mark Miller, Kevin Weaver, Scott Goins, Lee Childress, Coach Kirk Kennedy.



### Girls' Track

**Front Row:** Jenny Suslowicz, manager, Amy Heath, Karen Hughes, Maria Hertzlieb, Lisa Hertzlieb, Stacy Lamprecht, Angie McBain, Bonnie Haviland. **Second Row:** Lora Koespe, Amy McNeill, Jenny Heath, Lora McDonald, Kim Kyle, Daphne Ortiz, Nicole Straka. **Back Row:** Coach Sherry Stout, Lynn Lammons, Hallie Baabcock, Kristi Foor, Jackie Cunningham, Melissa Grugel, Christina Lindemer, Coach Chuck Naumowich.



### Varsity Baseball

**Front Row:** Jason Powers, Randy Fisher, Scott Mills, Aaron Trueblood, Chadd Arthur. **Second Row:** Greg Ford, Phil Vison, Brad Szczerbik, Troy Huseman, Jim Carlson. **Back Row:** Keith Stevens, Ron Kessel, Jeff Clinton, Mike Joseforsky, Skip Drew, Coach Kent Hess.

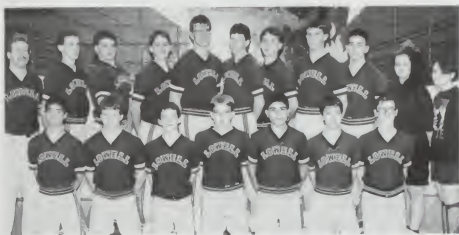






#### Boys' JV Baseball

Front Row: Steve Kendall, Sam Braun, Jason Loggins, Mike Joyce, Mark Gronkiewicz, Rick Arnold. Back Row: Coach Brad Stewart, Wayne Bartelmann, Matt Mader, Mat Eckhart, Will McMillan, Jeff Dillingham, Andy Hendricks, Dan Minion.



#### Boys' Frosh Baseball

Front Row: Rex Ibarra, Shane Lawrence, Dave Hudak, Mike Carlson, Jose Rizzo, Jim Suggs, Justin Gorbail. Back Row: Coach Randy Bays, Mike Bielefeld, Justin Hawkins, Jeff Funston, Steve Fredericks, Steve Haluskea, Dan Funston, Jeff Simons, Mark Smith, Misty Brown, manager, Cassity Damian, manager.



#### Varsity Softball

Front Row: Coleen Hogan, Jenny Picha, Julie Powers, Peggy Henig. Second Row: Tammy Lamken, Lori Korte, Debbie Boer, Marcie Cook, Natalie Shadowen. Back Row: Coach Pete Jussig, Coach Karen Arehart, Julie Ray, Lori Replin, Jeff Austgen, Chuck.



**P**ep is the key and Holly Bright proves this with her enthusiasm at a pep rally.

**S**preading spirit, JV cheerleader Stephanie Bruce cheers to the school song.



**H**elping the younger girls at the cheer clinic, Sara Zieba gets the girls fired up and ready to cheer.



Cheerleaders proved that

# PEP

was powerful as they added club, sponsor.

by Sammie Stinnett

Tackling the task of sponsor of Theater Arts, Thespians, and Pep Club, Speech/Drama and English teacher, Miss Engle had a busy year, but ended up bringing new spirit to the cheerleading squads at LHS.

"All of a sudden I was in charge of 18 more girls," said Engle who openly admitted she had little experience being a sponsor of cheerleaders.

Experience or not, En-

gle got cheerleaders motivated and ready to spread spirit.

"Miss Engle was always eager to do things and we all had a great time," said Varsity cheerleader Holly Bright.

With the help of their sponsor, the cheerleaders developed a Pep Club to spark interest among students.

"We got a late start but next year we really hope to get the club really going," said JV cheerleader and Pep Club President, Stephanie Bruce.

JV cheerleader, Christina Lindemer added, "We have the potential to have a great Pep Club."

Having had a busy schedule herself, Engle set an example for the cheerleaders. Most of the cheerleaders weren't just cheerleaders, but were involved in other activities like Engle. Engle managed to work around the girls' other activities so they could cheer.

Vicki Dawson summed up the year with Engle as, "A job well done."



Preparing for a quick shot in their dorm at camp, Melissa Grugel, Julie Borggren, and Sam Stinnett leave for competition.

Ready to board what they call the "Puddin' Van" the Varsity squad and Miss Engle prepare for a stay at cheer camp.



**E**njoying a ride in the wagon, Captains Stacy Wright and Delana Chavez pose for a picture.

**W**hile listening to the music, junior Krista Barta performs for the audience.



**S**itting down on the job, squad leader Patti Berg feels the beat.



# DANCIN'

Devilins deserve it.

**Q**uestion: What is red and black and dances all over?

Answer: The Lowell High School Pom Pom Squad! The girls' spirit was higher than ever. They thought they gained more respect and admiration this year.

"I think people were ready to laugh us off the court at the beginning of the year, but after some excellent performances, the crowd really began to realize that we were good! After all, we work to support our school, and we

deserve respect, if nothing else," said junior, Pam Pennington.

The Devilins' displayed their talents at home football and basketball games.

Three seniors were recognized at Senior Night during half-time of a basketball game.

I think it was good that we finally got recognized, but it is a shame that our sponsor had to be the one to bring it up," said senior Tracy Powers.

Even though the Devilins lost two members with three games left in

the season, that didn't stop them from doing their best.

"We seemed to show much improvement this year. I was very pleased with our performances. I am glad my last year worked out so well," said Captain Stacy Wright.

The poms saw a lot more organization and unity this year.

"This year was different from my first year. We had more organization and we seemed to get along pretty good," said junior Kallye Piskoty.



**S**milng at the crowd, freshman Julie Bauman jogs to her place in the circle.

**S**eniors, Stacy Wright and Lisa Wielgus show off some of their latest moves at half-time of a basketball game.

They pushed beyond the limit to be

# EXTRAORDINARY

in their achievements.

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drenalin is pumping and the roar of the crowd is drowned out by deep concentration. The athlete focuses on the task before him; nothing else matters for the moment. He wants to win. He expects to win.

The Lowell athlete is often in this position. He is working against a clock or himself to see if he can break a record. No matter what the sport, LHS produced record-breakers.

In Cross Country, Scott Goins ran his way into the 800-Mile Club, reserved for runners who log 800 plus miles throughout the course of the season. Goins is the second person to join this elite group.

Senior Dave Bafia was awarded Lake Suburban Conference second team position for tennis.

The Volleyball program produced two Lake Suburban Conference team members during the 1989 season. Senior Lori Replin made the first team and senior Nina Wisch captured a spot on the second team.

Wrestling, too, had its record-setter. Mike Lee remained undefeated most of the season. He advanced to Semi-State after placing third at Regionals.

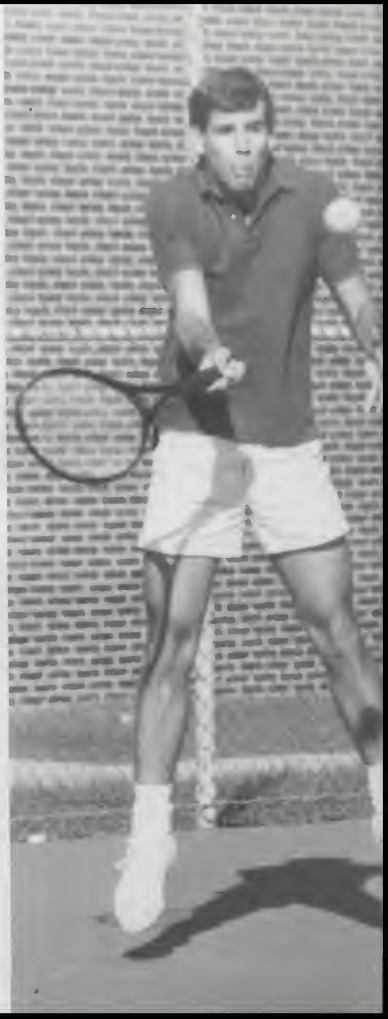
At the conclusion of the swimming season, sophomore Doug Krucina broke the 200-backstroke record, untouched for 10 years. Krucina also helped the 400-relay team of Kurt Johnson, Andy Hendricks, Jeff Brindley and himself to their record.

In football, junior Shawn Sylvie was named to the Indiana All-State Team. Troy Huseman, Keith Hefner and Kevin Anderson received Honorable Mention status on the team.

At the end of the seasons, the competitions came to a close; the crowds left; the stands sit empty. The achievements made during the 1989-90 sports season, however, stand forever in the record books.

**A**gile movements such as this helped senior Dave Bafia capture a spot on the second Lake Suburban Conference team.

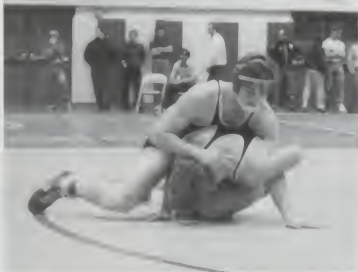
Record Setters





**T**he backstroke was the main event in sophomore Doug Krucina's season. Krucina shattered a 10-year old school record.

**S**crambling for the sidelines, Keith Hefner tucks the ball away. Hefner won Honorable Mention honors on the Indiana All-State team.



**D**uring a Regional match, Mike Lee downs his opponent. This style earned him a chance at Semi-State after a third place finish at Regionals.

**A**fter determining the seriousness of the injury, the Lowell Emergency Medical Team prepares Ethan Brown for the trip to the hospital.

**A**fter the hit, Coach Paul Cesar-etti and the athletic trainer look over Keith Hefner to see the extent of the injury.



**S P O R T :**  
**S**wimming  
**I N J U R Y :**  
**B**roken Thumb  
"I felt bad, but missing was OK because we won."

Danny Hurst—  
11



**S P O R T :** Golf  
**I N J U R Y :**  
**S**prained Ankle  
"It was bad because this injury has affected me during the season."

Pam Yatsko—12



**S P O R T :**  
**M**ulti-Ball  
**I N J U R Y :**  
**T**orn Liga-  
ments  
"It hurt. They (upstairs) also tried to make me walk out on my own."

Neil Ohlendorf—  
12



# SIDELINED

Agile athletes became armchair pros as they sat the bench waiting for their sports injuries to heal.

by Stephanie Parks

**Y**ou are having the best season of your high school career and in the midst of your game, you hear a crunch or you feel a tear. What was your best season has turned into your worst nightmare. You are now sitting on the sidelines with the dreaded sports injury cheering on your team.

"It stunk sitting on the sidelines the last two games of the football season of my senior year," said Ethan Brown who sat out with an injury to his shoulder called a rotary cuff.

Having an injury after starting for most of the season seems to take its toll on an athlete, but it also makes a player work harder towards recovering.

"It was hard watching my team play and knowing I could have been out there doing my share of the work, especially against teams like Crown Point where we didn't lose by much," said senior Gary Veteto.

On the flip side of the coin, an athlete also has a



**A**fter being injured during the football game, senior quarterback Keith Hefner is helped off the field by athletic trainer, Joe Starnier.

hard time sitting on the sidelines since that takes away even more playing time.

"It was a tragedy for me because it took away from my playing time and I saw very little of it in the first place," said sophomore Bridgett Huber who sat on the bench most of the volleyball season.

Sometimes injuries from one sport season can carry over to another.

"I wanted to finish wrestling because I was doing well and I couldn't start baseball because of my shoulder injury, so I missed out on both," said Kalvaitis.

Some athletes go by the theory, "no pain, no gain" and keep on playing. One who constantly played in pain was junior Erin Nichols. Nichols sat out most of last basketball season and the school year due to an inflamed liver which still flared up from time to time during games.

"I just do the best I can. I know I'm going to feel weak at times but

I'm coming around," said Nichols.

Coming around is what most athletes hope to accomplish before the next game or season begins.



**SPORT:** Football  
**INJURY:** Rotary Cuff (Shoulder)  
"It was bad because I missed the last two games of my senior year."

Ethan Brown—12



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**SPORT:** Volleyball  
**INJURY:** Jammed Fingers  
"It took out on my playing time which I didn't have much of anyway."

Bridgett Huber—10



**SPORT:** Football  
**INJURY:** Sprained Ankle  
"I wanted to play to help my team, especially against Crown Point."

Gary Veteto—12





From algebra to research papers, students knew the

# GRADE POINT

ACADEMICS

was not the issue. The choices they made today were to be with them for a lifetime.

**L**isten. Have you ever heard any of the following phrases around LHS? Chances are you have if you've talked to any student rushing to complete an assignment at the last minute.

"What's the point of this stupid research paper?"

"What's the point of finishing this Algebra assignment? I'm never going to use this in my entire life.

Good questions—what is the

point? Do the teachers love to inflict pain, or do they just enjoy hearing complaints about staying up until all hours of the night, finishing a chemistry assignment, or writing a health critique?

The answer is "No" to all of the above questions. Class choices lie in the hands of the student. He picks his classes; he makes his own decisions. Electing to take the fourth year of math, opting to take Advanced Biology, not just for the field trip to the veterinar-

ian's, but to actually learn something, or working hard in required courses like U.S. History or government are all options which settle in the hands of the student, left for him to decide.

So the next time you say, or hear someone say, "What's the Point?" in doing an assignment, remind him that school is more than just getting a high grade point average. It's about making decisions that will prepare him for college and prepare him for life.

**U**tilizing the visual-Tech, a machine that magnifies books and papers, is Angela Nurdyke, who needs the device to see schoolwork due to an eye impairment she has had since birth.

**P**erforming during a half-time show at a home football game, Joe Hine, percussionist, accompanies the band in their lead number for their marching show.



Whether liked or not, these classes were

# UNAVOIDABLE

but they proved to be valuable.

**E**nglish, Government, U.S. History, science, math, PE, Health. The memories that some students have of these required courses might evoke feelings of either boredom or terror. Nonetheless, all students who graduated from LHS shared the same experiences in these classes because they were needed to graduate. But, were they really all that bad?

For juniors and seniors, U.S. History and Government were a part of their day. They not only alerted students to the history of our government and country, but these courses also pointed out options and choices that the students would have to make as they approached 18—the legal voting age.

English classes offered students the chance to challenge their higher level thinking and writing skills. At the same time, students drilled themselves on grammar points.

"We all need a greater appreciation for English," said Mrs. Riggle, junior English teacher. "We all think that since we speak it, we know it; that's not true."

There were required classes which took students out of the regular classroom. Using the gym as its base, physical education was another "favorite" required course for underclassmen.

But since these classes are required by ALL students, there can be drawbacks for some.

"Many of my required courses are boring," said senior Nick Whitacre. "They often contain students of lower intellectual ability for whom the class must be paced."

Year after year, the same arguments and complaints over required classes arise, but no controversy should exist. Because, like it or not, you can't leave these round halls until these courses are taken—and passed!

**R**unning laps around the gym is a basic requirement for all freshmen in their required class of PE. Josie Banks takes her laps for credit.





To further stress its importance as a required class, Health students were enrolled for a full year instead of just a semester.



Checking his answers with those of Mr. Servies, freshman Greg Llewellyn sees how well he did on his homework for his Algebra class.



Aside from required courses, students found their

# FAVORITES

that paralleled interests or college plans.

Lowell High School offers many extra classes to fulfill your college-bound careers or just to make your schedule complete.

Earth Science is the most popular of all the electives offered. Some students take it as a science credit or for college. This year, all the classes combined totaled approximately 250 students.

"I never knew that it was so popular. I think it is good that students are interested in it and want to take the class," said Earth Science teacher, Mr. Line.

"I took Earth Science as a 'blow-off' course, but it wasn't as easy as I thought," said junior, Paul Gellenbeck.

A close second for popular electives was Current Affairs and Geography. In Current Affairs, the students learn about the events happening in the world today. Geography, on the other hand, deals with the world and its climates and textures.

The Current Affairs classes had the opportunity to speak and communicate with many different states and countries through a computer on an AT&T Tele-Communica-

tions Program.

"I liked Current Affairs because I enjoyed what I learned and communicating through the AT&T program," said junior, Jenny Thrall.

Accounting is also a popular elective taken by many students who are planning on going into the business field after college.

"I took Accounting because I need it for college," said junior, Troy Huseman.

Carefully choosing electives could pay off for many in the world after high school.



To study small forms of life, Dan Burge uses the microscope in Advanced Biology.



Journalism students, Sammie Stinnett and Jori Johnson, work to meet a newspaper deadline.

Earth Science teacher, Mr. Line, helps out Paul Gellenbeck and Scott Irwin with the new assignment.





**F**or an elective, senior Jacki May chose Office Lab.

**G**lancing at the text, senior Jeff Clinton checks for typing mistakes.



**R**aising her hand to make a point, senior Cary Elkins adds to the class discussion on "Hamlet".

**F**reshman Honors students use the last five minutes of class in various ways to relax after class activities.



# WEIGHTED GRADES

inflated the GPAs, but Honors English students took on the extra work as peer involvement and writing were stressed.

English class became a more important grade point to LHS students this year. Emerging from an idea introduced by the Merit Committee, Honors English was added to the course selections as the only class offering a weighted grade.

"It was the easiest to implement because we were already in phases," explained Mrs. Myers, sophomore Honors teacher.

Because of the experimental nature of the class, students and teachers began the year with

both anticipation and apprehension.

"I remember sitting around a circle on the first day of school with my senior Honors class explaining our goals for the year and reading fear on every face," recounted Mrs. Cusic.

Peer involvement and emphasis on writing were two of the focuses of the newly designed Honors curriculum that will be more fully developed in years to come.

"We still haven't completely solved the problem (of curriculum). Honors teachers are still

teaching to the ability of the class and not to the level that is considered Honors," said Mrs. Riggle, junior Honors teacher.

Despite its advantages and disadvantages, Honors English was both the first weighted-grade attempt for Lowell and an acknowledgement of the need for more challenging classes.

"We at Tri-Creek have to be committed to providing all of our students with opportunities that will allow them to be successful," stated Mrs. Cusic.



Presenting their Russian project to supplement the class' reading of *ANIMAL FARM*, sophomores Carrie Ring and Jennifer Zarach speak about Lenin.

Working in groups, junior Kevin Weaver and Jori Johnson peer edit each other's writing.



Completing an English assignment, freshman Chris Whitacre allows his attention to be diverted.



Instead of dull textbooks,

# HANDS-ON

lab experiments broke the monotony of lecture.

**T**o break the routine of regular class work, taking notes or listening to lecture, students in science, English, and VICA are experiencing hands-on labs.

How do labs break the routine of regular classwork?

"It provides hands-on experience so students can become more involved," said biology teacher, Mr. Beeching.

Dissection is a lab used in science classes. Students use microscopes to gain a better understanding of different forms of life.

English classes use computers for a change also.

"I feel using computers is a good idea. It gives students some preparation for the future," said English teacher, Mrs. McClellan.

VICA uses hands-on experience in an out-of-school environment, working on cars for three hours a day.

"VICA is a good class to take if you plan on working on cars. You learn a lot, plus you get to apply what you learn in real life situations," said Keith Foor.



**T**yping on a computer, Mary Pilsitz works on her essay for English class.

**B**aking bread was a lab for Lora Mansfield in Foods and Nutrition.





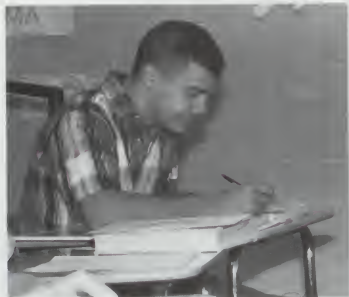


**O**n his English lab, Dan Minion  
uses the library computer.

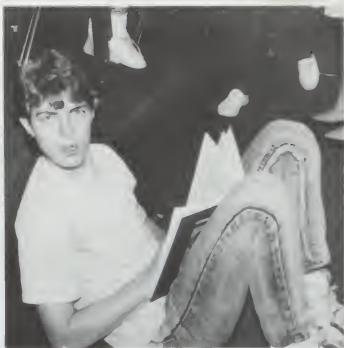
**T**he library computers helped  
Dave Ludlow and Mike Kruger  
find information for their class  
work.



**R**eviewing for a test, Ren Pavich looks over his drama notes.



**C**ramming, Greg Linman finds the floor a pleasant place to read.



From late-night studying to last-minute

# C•R•A•M•M•I•N•G

anxious students tried unique methods to keep facts from "escaping their brains."

by Sammie Stinnett

**R**emember the last time you were up until all hours of the night or up at the crack of dawn studying for that monster test? Or what about cramming material in those few precious moments before a semester exam? At one time or another, every LHS student has experienced the task of STUDYING!!! But when, where, and how can students really benefit from studying?

Senior Theresa Reeder believes that studying at night makes it easier for her to remember her les-

sons.

"I always write things down in short words. That way, it is easier to remember. If I write it down, it is usually stuck in my head," commented Reeder.

Others have strange, out-of-the-normal study habits.

"I go in my room, close the door, put a loud tape in my jam-box and turn on the headphones; then I start reading," stated Jeff Brindley, who usually procrastinates, studying the night before a test.

Kristin Slusser's key to good grades is keeping up with all school work and

paying attention in class.

"When I study, I review my notes and my homework," said Slusser.

Freshman Joe McIntyre is anxious to get his studying done.

"Good lighting at home helps," said McIntyre.

Foreign Language teacher, Mrs. Allen believes that students should grab their books and head for the bathroom.

"Go over the material, write it and even put it on a tape and play it back; just be sure to STUDY, STUDY, STUDY!!!" she said.



**U**sing the buddy system, Holly Bright and Julie Borggren prepare for good test scores.

**W**ith the prospects of a high grade, junior Ryan Fuller hopes that his studying pays off.



**L**ooking over her notes, Theresa Reeder studies the material she has prepared for a class debate.

**F**or dedication services on Veteran's Day, Rusty Bielefeld and other band members paid their respects by performing.

**H**alf-times at home games were made more lively with various numbers performed by the band.



**W**ith the desire to be an advertising artist, Mike Jensen takes art to develop and refine his talents.



# Fine Arts brought out STYLE

with talent, responsibility,  
and a little self-confidence.



In most classes, students listen to lectures, read the material and take tests. Little chance to be an individual or express yourself. Enter the fine arts—choir, band, art and drama.

"It's a class to relax you from the pressures of your other classes during the day," said senior Mindy Mader of her Choir class.

That doesn't mean students can "kick back" and go for an easy grade in these classes.

"I like the challenge of being good. I also must take the responsibility of practicing," said sophomore band student, Kevin Frank.

If music is not your style, you can find self-expression in art.

"I think art brings out a person's inner personality. You can be yourself—your own style," said junior Maggie Nichols.

Confidence is another benefit that these students gain in their fine arts classes and, in drama, students stand alone in front of an audience.

"My students learn about self-confidence and taking risks by getting up in front of people," said Ms. Engle, drama instructor.

There is a reason why these classes are grouped as the FINE arts. They bring out the best in you.

As senior Julie Perigo said, "It makes me feel like I'm able to do something at school that I enjoy and that way I like school a little more."



**B**and members like Scott Schweitzer learn how to work with in a group to ensure harmonious sounds in a performance.

**W**ith eyes focused on their director, Greg Slayman and Louis Townsley blend their voices with other choir members.

**H**ard work and rehearsals show in one of the numbers the choir performed at their winter concert.



# GLOBAL

knowledge and interaction have place in the students' future.

**B**iggest complaint students have about their classes? Not relevant to my future!

Biggest opportunity for future relevancy?

A foreign language!

"There are enormous benefits from foreign languages. Foreign language opens many doors in many fields, like law or business," said Spanish teacher, Mrs. Mills.

Since the U.S. is the fourth largest Spanish-speaking nation in the world, you will probably regularly encounter at least one person who cannot speak English, no matter what profession. One need only step across our northern border to find a French-speaking opportunity. With the business world crossing all language and culture boundaries, a student with a foreign language background could write his own ticket in any business field.

Jennifer Russell, who is enrolled in French and Spanish, said, "I take foreign languages because I want to go international with my career."

The development of such a future doesn't always come easy. Beginning language students drill on pronunciation, grammar and vocabulary. Advanced students then apply these skills.

"The first two years give structure and present vocabulary. The third and fourth years are aimed at expanding vocabulary and developing reading, writing and speaking skills," said Mills.

Besides a textbook education, students can experience the language through foreign travel. Spanish students have spent time in Costa Rica on an exchange and French students have spent vacations in Canada or France.

In a foreign language, relevancy comes quickly and easily—through a textbook, a cassette tape or a trip abroad.

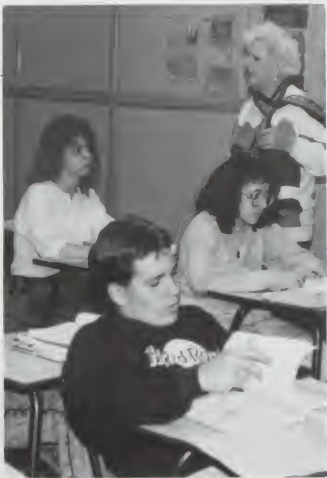
**P**resenting a skit in Spanish for their Spanish IV class assignment, Brandi Nemeth and Amy Echterling will have to get the point of their story across in a foreign language.







**D**rilling a grammar point with her class, Mrs. Allen is helping to set a firm foundation in Spanish I. After another year of basics, third year students will begin working on more sophisticated skills.



**G**oing over an assignment with her French IV class, Mrs. Carter expects them to be fluent with the language in both speaking and writing. Their language study may earn these seniors free college credit.

After school hours, GPAs became

# BESIDE THE POINT

## STUDENT LIFE

when students found life away from the classroom at dances, sporting events, and theatre productions.

**F**rom winter chill to summer sun, dreary Monday mornings to spirited Friday nights. From casual Sadie's to formal Prom, from Powder Puff follies to Homecoming crushes—grade point averages were beside the point. These elements made up the lives of the LHS student body. They do not require dreaded hours of homework or boring minutes of lecture—just an appetite for fun and an open mind.

The gymnasium, void of energy Monday through Friday, over-

flowed with screaming fans who were eager to depart from daytime doldrums to enjoy a basketball game.

The bare, round theatre, desolate for most of the year, became a second home twice a year to students who shared their talent in a fall play or a spring musical.

On holidays and special occasions, the Multi-Purpose Room and the Devils' Commons were transformed into a winter wonderland or a beautiful, bright beach, and even a ghostly grave-

yard, depending upon the latest season.

So, you see, there are other variables which exist at LHS other than grade point averages. Studying and learning are two very important aspects of high school, but so are having fun and finding activities which interest you. You don't need to look far to find them. Just look around and you'll see that they are everywhere that students are—because they are part of student life.

**P**reparing for his stage debut as Buck O'Hara in the fall comedy "Curtain Going Up," Brent Johnson sits patiently as Mindy Mader applies his make-up before the show.

**D**igressing into the '60s, Jodi Maffit gives the peace sign as Tony Gorbail points to the murder scene.





# KICK BACK!

It's summer. Your only homework is to savor the 12-week break.

Nine months out of the year, all LHS students find themselves going through much of the same daily school routine. However, when summer comes and school's out, it seems like everyone is off doing his own thing. Needless to say, the same held true for the summer of '89. Students of LHS took up new hobbies, saw spectacular sights and did things that added a new and different twist to their summer.

Junior Kelly Henderson got a little homesick but it wasn't enough to stop her from enjoying her stay at a summer youth camp, Geneva Center, in Rochester, In-

diana.

"It was a most memorable two weeks and I hope to return next year to become a counselor at the camp," said Henderson.



Enjoying their summer dancing, Holly Bright and Lisa Wilgus pose with their dance instructor.

Waiting a good hit, Jackie Cunningham plays on a softball league to stay fit through the summer.





**C**rossing the finish line, Guy Marsh takes some practice laps around the unfamiliar moto-cross track.

**M**orning came early to a sleepy Kelly Henderson who spent two weeks at her favorite summer youth camp.



**G**etting ready to toast marshmallows, Brandi Nemeth enjoys a camp fire party.



**W**orking diligently, a carpet worker lays the carpet throughout C-pod.

**P**racticing throughout the day, Jay Marsh perfects skateboarding moves.







# SAVORING

competitions, campfires, and

# COOL BREEZES...

Senior Guy Marsh took his talents to the top as he spent his summer competing in many moto-cross racing events. Receiving over 25 first place rating over-all for the year in points, Marsh proved himself a true champ at this unique sport.

"It is a great way to spend your time; everything is good, except the injuries," said Marsh.

While some of us slept throughout the morning, students like Kevin Weaver took courses at LHS offered in summer school.

"It was very beneficial," commented Weaver who took semesters of U.S. History offered at LHS.

Weaver and other summer school students might have gotten an early glimpse of the new carpet put in C-pod, the office and parts of the school for the new school year.

Traveling was another popular pastime for many LHS students this summer. Many students visited exotic places. Jamie and David Morris spent their summer vacationing with their father in Bermuda. Josh White en-

joyed the beach at Cocoa Beach, Florida this summer.

"I surfed the waves," said White.

When August 24 rolled around, it was time for LHS students to go back to their same routine. Whether you were out in the sun or indoors at work, you enjoyed the summer in your own way. Although students might have different views on how to spend the summer, they all agree; they never got enough of the summer of '89.



**F**reestyling, a new and difficult sport, pre-occupies Clint Maryonovich.

**F**an support at pep sessions inspired teams and made them more fun.



**T**aking a break from the dancing, Mindy Mader and Joe Goss become spectators at the Christmas Dance.



**O**n Career Day, the audience watches and learns from the guest speaker, Mr. Al Martin of Southlake Mental Health.





# Not just another innocent BYSTANDER, LHS spectators "just did it" all.'

A poster hung this year on the wall in Mrs. Riggle's English classroom. It read, "There are those who make things happen, those who watch things happen, and those who wonder what happened."

But "those who watch things happen" didn't necessarily just sit there.

The spectators were the backbone of LHS pride. They pushed the football team to win the first round of its Sectional. They cheered the basketball team to the final round of the Sectionals. It was the same loyal band of spectators who were involved in pep sessions and

made them fun.

Then, there were those who "watched" and listened intently to professionals from the community who shared their expertise during Career Day.

"I thought it was neat. I liked the secretarial speech," said Shelly Klotz.

The general student body wasn't the only type of spectator. Athletes who sat the bench also watched the action.

"All I think about is getting in the game," said Archie Mitchell, Varsity Basketball player.

So, unlike the poster implied, spectators did more than just "watch" or "wonder what happened."



Even parents were spectators as they listened to Mrs. Allen speak about her class objectives on Parents' Night.

# B-I-N-G-O

Mr. Johnson and seniors "clean-up" with their spirit and the unique cow contest.

"Seniors win!" yelled Matt Hayden as he accepted the Spirit Stick for the victorious seniors.

Windows downtown were decorated with cowboys, Indians and covered wagons, representing this year's Homecoming theme, "Wild, Wild West".

Besides the bon fire and the Powder Puff game, a new activity was introduced to students—Cow Bingo!

Students could put their names on a grid during lunch mods, and, for a small price, place their bets on where the cow would relieve itself.

"I bought the ticket at the last minute; I never thought I would win," said Karin Watson.

Students also put money into cans, and the teacher or administrator who had the most money in his can at the time of the bingo had to clean up the cow mess.

"Cow Bingo turned out to be something different. It was something new instead of the regular routine. I haven't gone through that kind of abuse in a long time," said Mr. Johnson, who was elected to clean up the cow mess.

Students showed their spirit by dressing up as cowboys, Indians, or generic John Travoltas on Polyester Disco Day.

"Polyester Disco Day and Cowboys and Indian Day were original, but Class and School Color days are getting old," said senior Jamie Morris.

Spirit Week serves several purposes. It is

designed to get students involved in Homecoming activities to help build spirit for the team and the school. It also makes daily school life a little more interesting when fellow classmates are wearing strange wardrobes each day.

"The purpose of Spirit Week is to break the monotony of the regular school day; it gives you a chance to act a little unusual and not get laughed at," said senior Stephanie Travis.

Spirit Week is important to everyone—students, teachers, coaches, and, of course, the football team. Everyone is involved.

"Spirit Week is important because it promotes school spirit, and it gets the student body involved in school oriented activities," said Coach Kennedy.

**S**howing how low he can go, Mr. Magley joins in on the Homecoming festivities.

**"Spirit week breaks the monotony of the regular school day; it gives you a chance to act a little unusual and not get laughed at."**

*-Stephanie Travis*





**D**oing the job he was elected to do, Mr. Johnson picks up the cow mess.



**T**he Devlins' do their routine at the Spirit Week pep session.

# POWDER PUFF OR VARSITY FOOTBALL HITS

by Stephanie Parks

**T**he big question of the year is "Do girls play football as well as the guys do?" Take a look at the following pictures and decide for yourself.

Pictures one and two depict the quarterback running with the ball for extra yardage. Looks like they have the same game plan.

In pictures three and four, the players are going for the catch and possibly a touchdown.

In all four of these pictures, it looks like the gals play just as well as the guys.

picture 1

picture 2

picture 3

picture 4



**T**rying to get the flag of junior Kelly Ross, seniors Tammy Stuppy and Stacy Wilson hope to stop Ross from getting the extra yardage.

**L**ooking for an open man, quarterback Keith Hefner prepares to throw the ball before getting sacked.





# Which SCORES the points?



**R**unning for the extra yardage, senior Amy McNeil carries the ball during the Powder Puff game.



picture 5



picture 6



picture 7



picture 8

In pictures five and six, both teams have the ball and they have to punt it away. Just a coincidence?

In pictures seven and eight, the Lowell player has the ball and they are running away from the opposing team hoping for extra yardage, but then again, isn't that the name of the game?

So, maybe these girls are not built like the guys who play, but at least they go out and prove they are just as good as the next guy, or is it girl?

**T**he contestants welcomed everyone to the Young Woman of the Year program, as host Paul Wierman holds the mike.



**T**he girls are presented to the audience before the program begins. A total of 12 girls participated.



# PERFECT POISE

was reached through hours of practice and community support.

by Charlotte Savich

"The community was very supportive," said Marcia Love. "When we had our fund raiser for our scholarship awards, the community bought several of the raffle tickets."

The Young Woman of the Year program took a lot of time and energy from the 12 girls, as well as the community.

Aside from the practices, the girls did a lot of other activities sponsored by local businesses.

Uptown Stylists showed

the girls how to do a manicure, and also taught them specific hair care.

"They showed us things we had never known before," said Mindy Mader. First Bank had an all night party in the basement of the bank.

"We stayed up most of the night watching videos of the previous Junior Miss Programs," said Sarah Zieba.

Zieba received the title of Young Woman of the Year, along with Jennifer Heniff as first runner-up, and Julie Perigo as second runner-up.



As the winners are announced, first runner-up, Jennifer Heniff; Young Woman of the Year, Sarah Zeiba; and second runner-up Julie Perigo smile, pleased with their accomplishments.

As part of the Poise and Appearance routine, the girls performed a Hawaiian dance. This carried out the island theme of the program.

Though the death of a friend and classmate clouded the day,

# GRADUATION

was viewed as a beginning...not an end.

**G**raduation is typically a season for celebration as it was June 10, 1990 for 216 seniors who finalized 4 years of high school and began their lives beyond. But the color of the usual festivities faded when the graduates were informed of the death of one of their classmates, Tracy Campbell: Tracy died May 31 as the result of a car-train accident 10 days before the commencement ceremony. Seniors were forced to experience their joy at attaining a life-long goal darkened by sadness at the tragic loss of a friend who shared similar dreams. In our season to grieve, the senior class was awakened to the real-

ization of how fragile and priceless life is. It was in her honor that the baccalaureate ceremony of 1990 was dedicated.

Tracy was not forgotten during the graduation proceedings. Cathie Lindahl accepted Tracy's diploma in the presence of her family and friends. Dr. Luekens then addressed the crowd, expressing the shared, heartfelt sentiment, "We wish you were here."



**A**s the senior class stands in memory of Tracy Campbell, Cathie Lindahl accepts her diploma on behalf of her family.

**B**efore the ceremony, Char Savich is touched by her cards.





**A**s part of the graduation ceremony, Mr. Kuruzovich and Mr. Anderson shake hands with the recent graduates.

**A**s one of the three student speakers, Jamie Morris informs her classmates of environmental issues that will affect their future.



**T**his phone line is not "hung up" as Matt Eckhart and Shelly Kelm "call" in to the Halloween Dance.



**M**cDonald employees, Bob Rouse, Rusty Bielefeld, Greg Russell, and Chris Buchanan worship their "god" MacTonight.

**H**oping to have a "Devil of a good time", Kathy Haun, Lisa Wielgus, and Pam Yatsko are welcomed to the dance.






NHS sponsored a

# HORROR SHOW

as ghosts, goblins, and telephones (?)  
crept in for the "holidays."



When we were young, the ghouls and ghosts of Halloween were just a nightmare. Now as we get older, the monsters we were once afraid of are just a fantasy. When the word, "Halloween" is mentioned, most teenagers think of wild times such as parties, practical jokes, and dances. Lowell High School celebrated the "so-called" holiday by throwing a Halloween Dance.

Sponsored by the National Honor Society,

the yearly bash took place on the warm evening of October 28 with LHS students attending the dance in some of the craziest costumes available. Everything from Freddy Krueger impersonators to McDonald's employees showed up at the dance. As the guests arrived, they were surprised to learn that someone had committed a murder in the Devils' Commons. Police chalk lines were drawn on the floor to show where the bodies were.

Actually, the lines were drawn as decoration for

the dance.

Many Lowell High students showed up for the dance to hear the music variety played by Pat McIntosh, who had the job of supplying the music.

"I thought the type of music he played was good and easy to dance to," said Kristen Nemeth.

The costumes, dancing, and music ended at 11:00 that same evening. However, most of the dance guests remembered that the real fun was only three days away on the real Halloween Night.

Doing their own "Monster Mash", Karin Watson and Missy Hayden enjoy a tune together.



# CHRISTMAS DANCE





**R**eady for takeoff, Daphne Ortiz, Jackie May, and Mindy Mader meet their pilot before leaving the ground.

**S**taying in Lowell over break, Jori Johnson and Kevin Weaver practice for the musical.



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## AYTONA BEACH

It wasn't "cool" to be cold on Spring Break!

**W**et, Rainy, Cold—all of these described a place nobody wanted to be during Spring Break—Lowell. Spring Break 1990 was a time when all students sought out every possible opportunity to leave Lowell, grab their swim suits, and head for the sun.

The popular spot was once again Daytona Beach, Florida for spring breakers nationwide. For Mindy Mader and nine other senior friends, Daytona was a dream come true.

"Break at Daytona was wonderful," said Mader. "We made spontaneous plans throughout the whole trip and everything

was an adventure."

Cris Childress who also traveled to Florida, agreed Daytona was everything it promised to be.

"I was even in an MTV Beanbag Beach Contest," said Childress.

But fun and sun doesn't come cheap. The average spring break vacationer spent anywhere from \$300-\$800 on his trip.

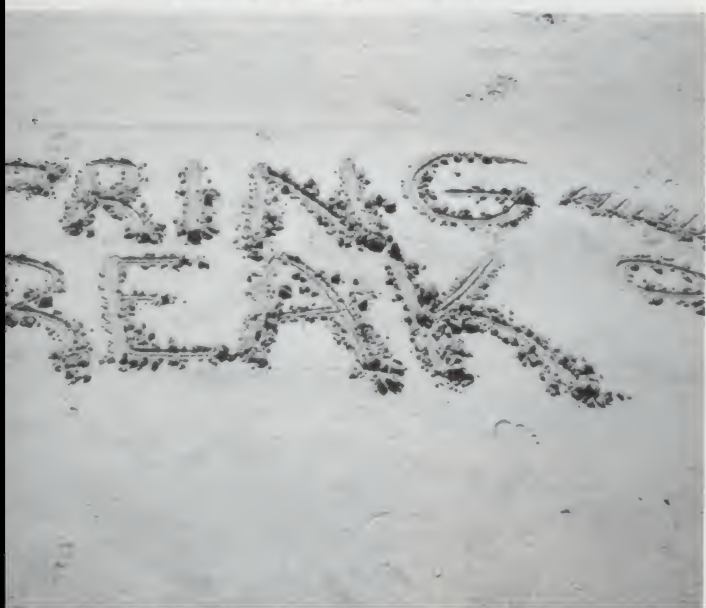
However, not all LHS students were lucky enough to get the chance to leave Lowell, and on the returning Monday, eyed vacation returners enviously as spring breakers sported their new and expensive tans.





**A** giant tennis shoe was one of the sights seen by Cristin Childress and Jackie May at Daytona Beach, Florida.

**W**ritings in the sand were created on beaches everywhere by vacationers relaxing on the sunny beach.





Dubbed as

# "TWINKIES"

they came two to a package, but they weren't a Hostess pastry.

"Twinkies"—no not sponge cakes filled with cream filling, but rather people who are dressed alike.

Those who attended the Sadie Hawkins Dance on March 16 were dressed as "twinkies". Sadie Hawkins is also customarily a "girl-ask-guy" dance.

"I was really nervous, and I didn't want to ask him so my best friend took action and asked him for me," said Jessica Nichol who asked Rick Arnold. "Now I understand what guys go through."

The girl in most couples paid for tickets, dinner,

and pictures. Some even bought their dates the clothes that they wore.

"I thought this dance was fun, because not all the pressure was on the guy," said Jason Eaker.

Couples also had the option to get married for 25 cents. They received fake wedding rings, and a fake marriage certificate.

Although many girls might not have let on that they were nervous, there were over 100 couples in attendance that evening.

Hostess might have had the right idea when they decided to put Twinkies two to a package.



In front of "Rev." Garling, Daphne Ortiz, and Brian Vance exchange "marriage" vows.

Showing a wedding tradition, Chris Walkowiak carries Julie Borggren over the threshold.





**Y**ou may kiss the bride!  
Rick Behrens and Christine  
Smith show their wedding  
spirit.



**D**ancing with their  
"twinkie" outfits, Chris-  
tine Wietbrock and Jay  
Scott feel the music.

# "NEVER SAY GOODBYE"

was the theme for the 1990 Prom, but Prom-goers were forced to say goodbye to the green stuff if they wanted to have a good time.

Ladies found themselves fleeing to every mall, bridal, and specialty shop known to man on their mission to find the "perfect" Prom dress. Gents also found themselves tangled in tape measures, poked with pins, and busting a gut to get their tux to fit to a tee. Together, ladies and gents were found dishing the cold cash to merchants. But was all the money that went into planning, primping, and perfecting for Prom worth it? Or is Prom just a money pit?

"The lump sum of my life savings went into Prom and now it is over," said junior Scott Mills who was filled with despair at the sight of an empty wallet.

Junior Jeff Cunningham was amazed at the expense of Prom, but managed to keep from going broke with the help of his mom and dad.

"If I would have paid for everything, it wouldn't have been worth it," said Cunningham.

Junior Holly Bright had a great time at Prom, but she also paid the price for it.

"You can't just buy a dress. There is so

much more to get, like matching jewelry, shoes, and tanning bed appointments," said Bright.

Some prom-goers managed to save money by going in with others on the cost.

"We took a limo and it wasn't too expensive since we split the bill with two other couples," said junior Mark Wolgemuth.

For other guests, cost made no difference.

"Prom was so special and it didn't matter how much anything cost," said Kim McWilliams.

Held at the Serbian Hall in Merrillville, the theme for the 1990 Prom was "Never Say Goodbye." The cost of the Prom ticket, pictures, and the day after Prom were all chances for the students to spend their money. Some chose to go to Great America and spend a fun-filled day

riding rides. Others chose a quieter setting at Turkey Run, or at the zoo. Tickets for the amusement park averaged between \$20-25 per person. At Turkey Run, canoe rentals ended up costing about as much as Great America. But to the couple who wanted to have a good time, spending a healthy amount of money was necessary.



**A**rms around one another, Rachel Hawkins and Stephanie Travis fast dance side by side.



**A**nnounced Homecoming King and Queen, Nick Whitacre and Delana Chavez hug as Prom-goers clap.



**A**lthough Bob Rouse had the chicken pox, he and Brandi Nemeth had a nice time talking.

Collecting, reading, or just "being a bum," students spent

# FREE TIME

doing hobbies that they enjoyed.

**P**ure enjoyment! That's what hobbies are for. Anything that a person enjoys collecting or doing is considered a hobby. From collecting baseball cards, coins, or stuffed animals to running, working with computers, or being a bum can be a personal hobby.

Although collecting items is a hobby, it can get very expensive. Stamps, coins, baseball cards, and comic books have become a big market. The prices of the valuables that a person is collecting can go up or down, depending on the demand of the item.

Collections do not necessarily have to be worth something in dollar

amounts. They can be something personal or for remembrance. Many people collect more than one item. Collecting can be fun if you have enough space for storage.

"I build and collect model cars and then display them on my shelves in my room," said Randy Ruley.

Any type of activity that is done mentally or physically is a hobby. Playing sports or just watching can be entertaining to anybody. Playing chess or talking on the phone are hobbies too.



**P**laying catch in his "Field of Dreams," Dale Smith attempts to make a great play.

**H**oping to make it to the NHL, Jay Bibich practices his slapshots during the off-season in his basement.





**H**aving the honor of operating the camcorder for the evening, junior Mike Schmidt keeps a close eye on the machine and the choir concert.

**S**howing off his collection of model cars that he put together in his spare time, Randy Ruley repairs a sleek, '59 Chevy replica.



# LIGHTS... CURTAIN... ACTION!

Behind-the-scenes, the activity was sometimes just as hectic as that on the stage, but the production was pulled off with assistance from the dedicated.

**A**s the curtain went up on opening night of the fall show and the first cast members hit the stage, their lines of comedy drew audience attention and laughter. But, what about the people behind the CURTAIN GOING UP!?

The silent workers involved in the crews, the student directors, and the understudy roles were often not recognized or appreciated when, in actuality, they were the stability of the show.

Understudies, cast to

back the actors and actresses in case of emergency, are a necessary insurance for the director and cast.

"It was an honor to be in the play," said Rick Behrens. "But sometimes I didn't feel I got all the recognition I should have."

Perhaps one of the more visible, but unnoticed jobs is that of the student director.

"Sarah Goldman and Julie Borggren were very valuable because they offered another opinion and an extra pair of eyes," said Ms. Engle, theatre director.

During the show, Engle admitted that she sometimes felt like a student, especially when she had to learn about the technical side of the production.

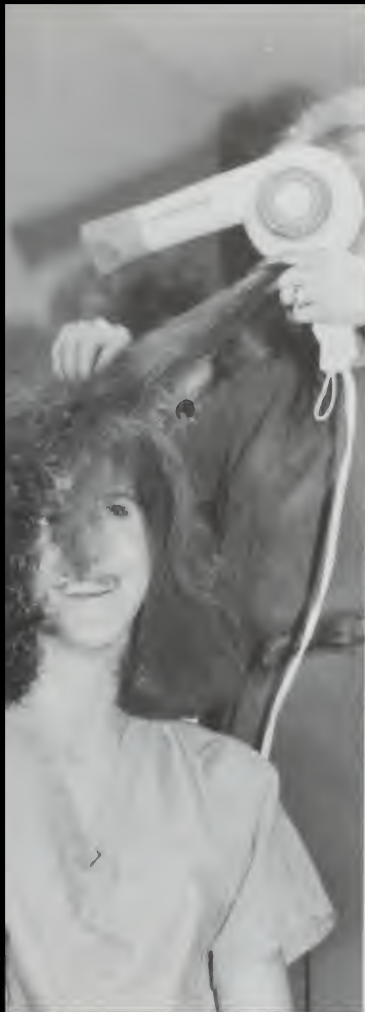
"I learned to appreciate the crew heads and realized their importance," said Engle.

The curtain went down closing night and the actors were awarded with applause, but, for the behind-the-scenes worker, the production wasn't complete. The dedicated remained longer to "strike the set" and put CURTAIN GOING UP! to rest just as they had kept it alive for eight weeks.

**T***o improve the show, Director Lynn Engle gives notes after dress rehearsal.*







**C**onfused, Laurie (S. Stinnett) listens as Aunt Kyle (J. Perigo) speaks of acting.



**A**fter the production, Mr. Leveridge (K. Johnson) compliments Miss Burgess (M. Matury) on a fine job of directing.

**S**quirming, Heather Davis laughs as Mrs. Capewell straightens her hair.

Cast and crews of BYE-BYE, BIRDIE say

# BYE-BYE

to the production after hours of work both on stage and behind-the-scenes.

**T**he crew members of BYE-BYE BIRDIE were the unsung heroes of this year's musical. They put in almost as many hours as some cast members, but, unfortunately for them, they got less recognition than the cast members.

"I did almost as much work on crews as when I was in the cast and I got almost no attention compared to when I was in the cast," said one theater member.

Set crew was the crew that carried on all of the props. Set crew members were running left and right trying to keep the

props in order and be on stage at the right time.

"It was more difficult than before because we had a lot of new freshmen," said set crew head, Krista Barta.

There was a crew to set up and run the light and sound equipment, plus a crew to put make-up on the actors.

Since the costume crew had the least members, and one of the larger jobs to accomplish, it appeared to be one of the hardest working crews.

"It was challenging because there were not many people on the crew," said costume crew head, JoEllen

Hubbell.

Backstage was a place to work for the actors also. They had to create tremendous amounts of energy to help develop a character.

"It (being backstage) was one of the most intense moments that I have ever experienced, and it was fun too," said Tony Gorbail who played Mr. MacAffee in the play.

Excellent on-stage performances were the result of continuous hard work and dedication shown backstage by the cast and crews of BYE-BYE BIRDIE.

**Q**uitting her job, Rosie (J. Johnson) sings that she is dissatisfied with her life at the ALMAELOU Music Corporation.



**C**ritiquing the rehearsals, Ms. Engle tells the cast about problems with blocking and character development.



**A**pplying make-up to darken Tim Arlet's complexion, Bunny LaBuda takes great care to not get any on his costume.

**T**he operator tells Kim McAfee (B. Mancilla) that Conrad Birdie is trying to get through to her while Mr. MacAffee (T. Gorbali) reads his morning paper.

**W**ashing off tables, Kelly Henderson gets ready for the Blood Drive.



**F**illing out forms was a requirement for all people donating blood.

**G**... (faint text, likely a continuation of the article or a separate caption)



Sticks and stones may break bones, but  
**NEEDLES**  
hurt even worse. Despite anxieties,  
students, community still donated units.

by Kristen Nemeth

"I'm scared!"  
"I don't want to  
do it!"

"I'm afraid of needles!"  
These were all excuses  
heard when it was time for  
the Student Council annual  
Blood Drive on January 12.

Needles and the sanitary  
crispness of nurses uni-  
forms is enough to scare  
anyone.

"The stench of the yel-  
low liquid they put on my  
arm was awful, but when I  
saw the blood flowing  
through the tube I almost  
passed out," said Patti

Berg.

Even with many nervous  
people, 135 units of blood  
were collected from stu-  
dents, parents, and mem-  
bers of the community.

"I was really happy with  
the turnout. I hope we can  
keep up the good work in  
the future," said Melanie  
Bielefeld, a junior who or-  
ganized the Blood Drive,  
and pushed for donations.

Although a fear of nee-  
dles is common for a lot of  
people, a soothing voice  
from a nurse or friend was  
there to help.



Waiting to give blood, Dr.  
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Virgil Bradley



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"I want my life story in there."

Shawn Sylvie

Shawn Sylvie



Shawn Christopher Sylvie was born on January 16, 1973 at 7:58 pm in St. Margaret's Hospital in Hammond, Indiana. He weighed 7 lbs. 14 oz.

His sister, Corrine, is 28 years old and is married to Jay Hollar. They have two kids, Tara, 9, and Tyler, 21 months, and they own a dog grooming shop in Merrillville called "Canine Clipper."

Shawn's brother, Cordell (II), is 23 years old and lives in an apartment in Crown Point. He works as a carpenter.

His mother, Sharon Sylvie, moved to Cedar Lake from Pennsylvania when she was 12 years old. In 1955, she graduated from Crown Point High School and is now employed as a medical receptionist for Dr. John Kencos.

Shawn's dad, who passed away in May, was born in Chicago and moved to Cedar Lake with his family when he was 6 months old. He also attended Crown Point, but at the age of 17, he went into the Marines and served his country for 4 years. After that, he drove a semi-truck until his retirement in 1978.

Shawn's best friend is Andy Tucker, a student and football player at Crown Point who used to go to Lowell.

When asked if he hated any of his teachers, Shawn replied, "I really can't say that I hated a teacher, but I can say I disliked a teacher."

When asked if he liked any of his teachers, Shawn replied, "This will be easy! Mrs. Myers and Mrs. Wornhoff. They were just great."

Shawn said his worst time was at a sports banquet when he said he didn't get the recognition he deserved.

"They only gave me Honorable Mention All-Conference," he said.

His best time was also at the same banquet.

"I got my award for All-State."

Shawn will graduate in June 1991.

Dr. Luckens gives Mr. Johnson a pie in the face.



Mike Piatt hoola hoops.



"Put some  
funny pictures  
in there."

Heather Hoyt



Rodney Hatch & Dan Zander



"I would want  
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Mike Flatt

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# ASHES TO ASHES...

Some think flag-burning is death to American pride.

Many students at LHS have mixed feelings about the flag burning issue.

"People should not be able to burn our flag," said junior Jacki Palmer who believes that we should respect the flag as a symbol of our country.

Junior Joel Sankowski agrees that disrespect for the flag shows a lack of faith in our country.

On a different note, sophomore Mark Gronkiewicz believes that

therefore, we deserve the right to our freedom," said McWilliams.

Others felt that flag burning was neither right nor wrong.

Sophomore Bob Barrier commented, "I think it depends on the situation."

Throughout history the flag has

**T***o test their freedom of speech, these people pull down the flag before burning it. While it makes news, the constitutionality of the act has still to be decided by the courts.*



Americans have the rights of the country that they were born in.

"It is the right of freedom of expression," commented Gronkiewicz. Junior Kim McWilliams doesn't agree with burning our flag for just any reason; however, if Americans desire to burn or destroy the flag, it is within their constitutional rights to do so.

"We fought for our freedom;

always been looked upon as a symbol of patriotism and freedom. Whether you believe in flag burning or not, the flag represents a country that allows its people to express themselves under the constitution. Therefore, it is very difficult for the government to make a decision that protects our constitutional rights while still protecting the flag.



# FLAGBURNING:

Americans "burned-up" over the issue

Last year there was an outcry from Americans when an art student allowed an American flag to be placed on the floor and walked upon. Should the government have the power to punish any type of disrespect to the flag including burning it?

In the past 20 years, many flag desecration cases have been decided by the Supreme Court. All convictions have been overturned and have had narrow rulings.

Some people feel that flag burning is a form of speech. Freedom of speech is a right protected by the First Amendment. Yet, in many cases, flag burning has been noted for being the cause of riots and violence.

Because of this controversy, the issue of allowing flag burning or any other disrespect to the flag, is still undecided.



**E**ven on the moon, the flag stands as a symbol of American freedom and pride. On earth, the symbol has become an issue of controversy between those who wish to burn it and those who wish to honor it.

# THE WALL COMES DOWN!

East Germans can travel freely between the East and West.

For 28 years, the Berlin Wall stood as a 28-mile long symbol of the division between Europe and East Germany. For over a generation, it had served its purpose well—to divide families and ideologies.

On November 9, 1989, the wall came down and East Germans overflowed the holes in the wall to taste the freedom they had only whispered about before.

As East Germans freely traveled back and forth between their homes and the new world of West Germany, they also prepared for unification of their homeland and free elections. What lay ahead for Germany, Gorbachev and other Communist countries could only be guessed at as other "walls" began to fall.



It has been five years since Gorbachev has been in office in the Soviet Union, and the changes he has brought forth have been like no other in Soviet history. He has allowed the people to vote, speak their mind on government matters in public, and he has ushered in Western businesses as a way of introducing the Russian people to other cultures.

But with all this good also comes the bad. And it seems Gorbachev might be in over his head with his new ways of administering Communism. By letting the various Republics have freedom of speech, Gorbachev has opened the door to these countries to turning their backs on the communist way of life and adopting more Western ways. For example, even though the Kremlin has said "nyet", Lithuania has declared itself a free country.

Despite all this talk of and action toward freedom, the Soviet economy has not improved under Gorbachev. Long lines for the bare necessities still exist.

Nevertheless, Gorbachev's attempts to free his people have won the hearts of many in the world. But will heart-winning help the Soviets who still are a long way from the freedom of their Western counterparts?

**A**s the southern republics are starting to pull away from the power of the Kremlin, Gorbachev has a concerned look during a session of the Congress of People's Deputies. Photo by Novosvit/ISOVOTO.

**C**oming through to freedom, the East Germans are looking for hope and promise on the other side of the Berlin Wall. Photo by Patrice Habans—SYGMA for USN&WR.





# FREEDOM RINGS

for Blacks with Mandella release and for Nicaragua with Chamorro win.

Hero. Unifier. Healer. Savior. Could one man, let alone one who has been cut off from the flow of daily life for 27 years, live up to such expectations? The man who black South Africa is looking at to fill up this tall order is Nelson Mandela.

Twenty-seven years ago, Mandela was jailed for life because of promoting violence to better the way for blacks. Thanks to the cry of the South African people, Mandela was freed from prison. Mandela asked President DeKlerk to reinstate all politically banned groups, free all political prisoners, and have the state of emergency lifted.

Since Mandela's February release, the blacks are looking to him to give them an end to apartheid. The end at this time is not near, but some changes are starting to come. But the true question is: Can one man make all these changes come as fast as the people want them? Only time will tell.

**M**aking first page news around the world, Mandela was welcomed home by his supporters in his home town of Soweto. Photo by Wojazer-Rruter.



When former president Jimmy Carter endorsed Sandinista Daniel Ortega, he didn't plan on having a republican come in and back the Sandinista opposition. When Ronald Reagan took office, he backed the Contras. By backing the Contras, the Reagan administration got caught in the Iran/Contra affair.

Now with another Republican in the White House, the

Contras and free elections were backed by the U.S. The candidate chosen by the Contras was Violeta Chamorro. She was the editor of one of the major newspapers in Nicaragua and had absolutely no political experience.

Ortega's main opposition came from UNO (National Opposition Union) which was a coalition of 14 different parties. During the campaign, UNO

gained great momentum and drew huge crowds, despite the fact that there was a battle going on within the ranks because of membership ranging from conservatives to Communists.

Even though Ortega predicted that he would gain 60 to 70 percent of the popular vote, Chamorro won the election, and, in a sense, the U.S. won too.

# What's COOL!

## MUSIC ARTISTS

1. Paula Abdul
2. The Cure
3. Bad English
4. New Kids
5. Eazy E (rap)
6. Janet Jackson
7. Ministry
8. NWA
9. The B-52's
10. Milli Vanilli

## CLOTHING

1. IOU Fashions
2. Rolled-up jeans
3. GUESS jeans
4. Shoes w/o socks
5. Vests
6. Air Jordans
7. Cut-off sweats
8. Bugel Boy jeans
9. Boxer shorts
10. Paisley

## MOVIES

1. Rainman
2. Look Who's Talking
3. Uncle Buck
4. War of the Roses
5. Roadhouse
6. Always
7. Batman
8. Last Crusade
9. Dead Poets' Society
10. Beaches

## TV SHOWS

1. The Simpsons
2. Married w/ Children
3. Doogie Howser
4. Growing Pains
5. Wonder Years
6. Roseanne
7. Young Riders
8. L.A. Law
9. Life Goes On
10. America's Most Wanted

**F** or how long will it be in?  
Sporting the newest in  
hair fashions were Chad  
Edmonds, Ken Metz and Steve  
Connors.



# What's COLD!

## What's in and what's out in fads and fashions.

What was in and what went out in 1989 and 1990?

Thump! Bam! Bang! Batman crashed his way into box-offices everywhere, this summer. Batman T-Shirts, and novelty items were not hard to find.

"Batman's car was the coolest," said Tina Kle-

bofski.

Rap music became popular, along with the all teenage group, New Kids On the Block.

Fox television aired the "Simpsons", a cartoon which is followed on Sunday evenings, by another popular show "Married With Children".

Popular dress items

were rolled-up jeans, and shoes without socks.

As Rap music made its popularity known, Heavy Metal went out. Michael Jackson went out when his sister Janet became popular.

Last year's craze, wearing socks over jeans, was replaced with loafers with curly laces.

"Who's the Boss," and "Moonlighting" both went out. Bermuda shorts were replaced with cut-off sweats, and jean shorts.

Mike Tyson went out when he was knocked out.

Finally the '80s went out when the '90s came in.



**W**ill the '90s bring back any of these fashions of the past thirty years? Only women can dictate that.

**H**igh on everyone's Christmas gift list was a signature anything—jeans, sweatshirt or purse. Senior Rodney Hatch is right in style with his shirt.

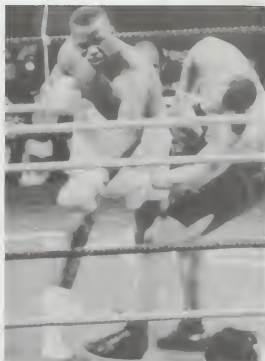


# With his unpredictable KNOCKOUT!

"Buster" Douglas captured the title.

Tokyo, Japan was the happening place to be in the world on the evening of February 17, 1990. Boxing's Heavyweight Champion, Mike Tyson, was to square off in a title defense against a no-name contender out of Columbus, Ohio named James "Buster" Douglas in the newly built Tokyodome. The odds of a Tyson knockout were so high that bookies in Las Vegas and Atlantic City did not take bets. Tyson's 33-0, 29 KO record was to be too much for Buster.

The world woke up that next morning shocked after learning that the no-name Douglas had knocked out the champ in the tenth round. After a hard-fought battle, Buster Douglas threw a hard left in the tenth round that sent Tyson to the mat for the ten count. Earlier in the bout, Tyson had put down Douglas in the eighth round but got up at the nine count. Controversy hit after the match. Tyson, along with his promoter, Don King, complained that the referee took too long to count after Douglas went down in the eighth. Nevertheless, the WBA and WBC granted James "Buster" Douglas the title. The Mike Tyson/James "Buster" Douglas match was said to be the biggest upset in boxing history.



**A** strong left by Douglas sent former champ Tyson to dreamland. Photo by Kyodo News Service

## WE THREE (Lake County) KINGS

Three LHS hockey players take their talent to the ice.

The NHL's Los Angeles Kings have some of the best hockey talent around like Wayne Gretzky and Luc Robitaille, but the Lake County Kings have three of the best hockey players in Lowell. After many summer tryouts, Jay Bibich, Don May, and Phil Cromer were selected to play for the newly organized team. Along with players throughout Lake County, these Lowell players traveled throughout the state to play other organized teams in their division. They also competed in a tournament in River Falls, Wisconsin and took second place, losing only to a team from California. In February, the Kings participated in the state tournament at the Pan-Am Ice Arena in Indianapolis and took third place in Division One. Lowell's Jay Bibich was selected to represent the Kings in the Michiana All-Star Game. Don May and Phil Cromer also contributed to the team with May having seven goals and Cromer putting in four.



**T**rying to keep the puck out of his zone, Lowell's Phil Cromer (#19) skates towards the net to help his goalie.



# THE BOYS OF ZIMMER

clinched the Division title for the Cubs.

Wrigley Field was a hot spot during the summer of '89. The Cubs finished off the season by clinching the N.L. Eastern Division. Newly-activated manager, Don Zimmer, put his head to use by starting rookie, Jerome Walton, who ended the year by winning "Rookie of the Year" honors. Players such as Andre Dawson, Mark Grace, and Ryne Sandberg helped the team with impressive offensive and defensive numbers. Hitting wasn't the Cubs only strong spot. They developed an excellent starting rotation and bullpen. Mike Bielecki won 20 games and Rick Sutcliffe won 16. "Wild Thing" Mitch Williams grabbed 33 saves for the Cubs as well.

After clinching the division in Montreal, the Cubs traveled back to Wrigley to meet the N.L. West Champion, San Francisco Giants. Unfortunately, the Giants had too much hitting and ended the Cubs season in the play-offs but the "Boys of Zimmer" made the summer exciting.



**A** big part of the "Boys of Zimmer" was rookie sensation Jerome Walton who came into the Cubs Spring Training as a nobody.

## Ball State CARDINALS

"fly" past IU, Purdue, and Notre Dame.

IU. Purdue. Notre Dame. Ball State. Ball State? Yes, Ball State. The Ball State Cardinals came a long way to make it to the NCAA final 16. The image of the team and the school is turning around from its reputation as a small-town teachers' school and being looked at with respect by big-name colleges.

While the image change may last for a long time, the string of victories did not for Ball State. They finally went down in defeat to UNLV, 69-67. But not before they earned the honor of being the only Indiana school still left in the tournament after IU and Purdue lost.

Chandler Thompson helped Ball State get within the final margin with a lay-up with 20 seconds left in the game. But his 21 points were not enough since Ball State shot only 29 percent while UNLV shot 42 percent.

Fans in Muncie enjoyed the wins while they lasted; however, some of the "celebrating" got out of hand. Stop lights in the Village were cut as fans climbed the poles. They were replaced, but knocked down again. Authorities gave up and put up a four-way stop sign. But it still didn't stop the pride Cardinals fans felt for their school.



**B**all State's Chandler Thompson tries to keep the rally going against UNLV, but it wasn't enough. The Cardinals lost 69-67. Photo by AP

Bedrock gets shot at

# POINT-BLANK

## ALBUM

range by the camera. "Fred" and "Wilma" are more than cartoon characters to LHS--they are LHS.

**L**ook right here, Robin Hood," said the voice of the underclassmen photographer, Mr. Bruce Penrod. "Smile pretty for the camera, Cinderella."

Remember the scene? Every year on picture day, the same question is echoed throughout the halls of LHS: "What did he call YOU?"

Though his name isn't known by many, Mr. Penrod is etched in the memories of students for the witty (?) phrases he conjured up to make picture day less traumatic for "Wilma" or "Fred" who

hated the idea of being shot point-blank by a camera.

To Mr. Penrod, "Wilma" or "Fred" was like any other Wilma and Fred he had photographed. It would have been impossible for him to recognize any face. ("Hey, do you remember me? You called me Darth Vader when I was in third grade.")

But even the Flintstones have lives. They aren't just faces. Fred bowls with Barney, just like LHS guys get together to play a game of hoops. Wilma and Betty trade secrets over the telephone about hair, nails, and boyfriends. The

Stone Age couple went out for a night on the town of Bedrock. We had Merrillville and Chicago. Did times change?

"You can't judge a book by its cover," the worn-out adage goes. Just so, more existed in the lives of the students on the following pages that was not viewed simply by flipping through the pages of the Album section.

But for Mr. Penrod, who methodically says, "Sign your name and package on the sheet of paper," after each point-blank shot, Wilma and Fred were off again—to live their lives for another year.

**H**is door is open and he's conducting business, but there's more to being the principal that pictures don't reveal.

**T**he camera doesn't always show the true story. It doesn't show that sophomore Denny Cripe has another life outside of the classroom here as he leaves an after-school athletic practice.







**Beth Ann Anderson**—*Girls' Basketball, 9-12; Girls' Track, 9-12; L Club, 9-12; French Club, 9-12; FEA, 12; Kevin Anderson; Joan Austgen; William Backe; David Bafia*



**Marie Bailey**—*Academic Decathlon, 12; BPA, 12; Sunshine Club 12; DATA, 12; Mark Barnhart; Cynthia Battcheller; Andrew Becker; Jennifer Beckrich*



**Laura Benavides; Joseph Berkshire; Joseph Bielefeld; Stephanie Bilderback; Deborah Jean Boer**—*Girls' Cross Country, 10-11; JV Softball, 10; Varsity Softball, 11-12; FEA, 9-10, 12; BPA, 11-12; President, 12; Spanish Club, 12*



**Jennifer Lynn Bottiger**—*National Honor Society, 11-12; Theatre Arts, 9-12; Thespians, 9-12; Spanish Club, 10-12; Band, 9; Football Manager, 9; FEA, 10-12; Aaron Brownell; Chris Buchanan; Richard Bunce; Daniel Burge*



**Ericka Burt; Carolyn Cade**—*Band, 9-12; Jazz Band, 9-12; Theatre Arts, 9-12; Orchestra, 9-12; National Honor Society, 11-12; Singing Choir, 10-12; Band, 10-12; Michael Call; Dana Campbell; Tracy Campbell*





# POINT-OF-VIEW

OPINION POLL

As seniors, how did you feel about being in an assigned study hall?



"I think it's a terrible rule! We have earned the freedom over the course of the last three years."

*Nina Kretz*



"It's just like being a freshman all over again."

*Paula Kooistra*



"It should go back to the way it was. We should be able to go anywhere."

*Karen Vidler*



"I think my time would be used more productively by playing hackey-sack in the Multi-Room. At least in there I'm actually doing something."

*David Virijevech*

**Craig Carey; Stacy L. Carlson**—*French Club, 9; Brian Castle*



**Kelly Chapman; Delana Shancell Chavez**—*Pom Pons, 10-12, Captain, 10, Co-Captain, 11-12; Spanish Club, 10-12, Secretary, 12; Theatre Arts, 9-10; Scott Clemans*



**Jeffrey Clinton; Candice Cole**—*Concert Choir, 9; A Cappella Choir, 10-12; Theatre Arts, 9-10; Spanish Club, 9-10, 12; BPA, 12; Kerrie Cole*



**Lyerla Cox; Mathew Cramer; Carl Cullins**



**Dena Dahl; Heather Renee Davis**—*National Honor Society, 11-12; Theatre Arts, 9-12; Thespians, 9-12; Pom Pons, 11; Spanish Club, 9-12; Costa Rican Exchange, 10-11; Robin De-  
gonia*



**S**eniors began to congregate before homeroom to protest Neil Ohlendorf's suspension. The group later moved their displeasure upstairs.

# SAVE NEIL!

Students stage sit-in to argue suspension.

**V**alentine's Day should be a day for hearts and flowers, but the senior class turned it into a day of protest and tardies.

On February 14, seniors and other students began congregating before homeroom in the Devils' Commons to protest the suspension of fellow senior, Neil Ohlendorf, from all extra-curricular activities. Because he was caught with a copy of the underground newspaper, "The Word on the Street", and refused to identify its publishers, he received the punishment.

By 8:15 A.M., the group had be-

gun to move itself upstairs to the administration offices.

While many in the group had no idea what they were protesting and had simply joined the bandwagon, a few of Ohlendorf's supporters asked for and got a meeting with Luekens.

"Neil's friends helped him set goals, and they are helping him work towards these goals," said Luekens.

Meanwhile, for Ohlendorf, the suspension meant missing basketball Sectionals and play auditions. But the extra time, plus duty in ISS, gave him a chance to concentrate on his classwork.



**Karen M. Devault**—French Club, 9-11, Vice President, 11; Theatre Arts, 9-10; Swimming, 9; **David Dillon**; **Ilija Dobrijevic**

**Susan Michelle Dohner**—Volleyball, 9-11; Girls' Basketball, 9-10; Cheerleader, 11; Girls' Track, 12; **Eric T. Dorris**—Golf, 9-10, 12; **Amy A. Echterling**—Spanish Club, 10-12; Pom Poms, 11; Theatre Arts, 9-11

**Cary S. Elklins**—A Cappella Choir, 9-12; Spanish Club, 11-12; Theatre Arts, 9-12; Thespians, 11-12; FEA 12; Academic Decathlon, 11-12; National Honor Society, 11-12; **Adam Lee Ewert**; **Patrick J. Fabish**—Football, 12; Track, 11-12; FFA, 9-12



**Robert Feddler**; **Ginger M. Fioretti**—*Girls' Swimming, 12*; *Boys' Swimming Manager, 12*; *Spanish Club, 11-12*; *BPA, 11-12*; *Dan Fitzsimons—Technical Ed. Council*; **Michael Flatt**; **Keith Foor**—*VICA, 11-12*;



**Gregory Ford**; **Sven Forsthoel**—*Pep Club, 12*; **Eric Frahm**—*Football, 9-12, Varsity 10-12, Second Team All Conference, 12*; *L Club 10-12*; **Steven W. Freeman**; **Amy Marie French**—*BPA, 11-12*; *Powder Puff, 9-12*



**Chris Gentz**; **Marcia Jo Gerner**—*BPA, 10-12*; *Spanish Club, 11-12*; *Theatre Arts, 10*; *Powder Puff, 10-12*; **Leroy Gottschalk**; **Gary Green**; **Amy Hall**



**Micky Hammersley**; **Timothy Harwell**; **Rodney Hatch**; **Judi Haven**; **Rachael Elaina Hawkins**—*Young Woman of the Year, 12*; *Theatre Arts, 9-12*; *Spanish Club, 12*; *Band, 9*



**Marcus Hayden**; **Matthew Hayden**; **Keith Hefner**; **Jennifer K. Heniff**—*Girls' Swimming, 9-12, Captain, 12*; *Boys' Swimming Manager, 9-12*; *Young Woman of the Year, 12*; *NHS, 11-12*; *Theatre Arts, 9-12*; *French Club, 9-11*; *L Club, 10-12*; **Peggy Henig**







# POINT-OF-VIEW

OPINION POLL

"How have you changed since you were a freshmen?"



"I'm more sure of myself."

*Brandi Nemeth*



"I'm not shy anymore."

*Cary Elkins*



"I've started to grow. I'm at the 5' mark."

*Jamie Morris*



"When I was a freshman, I used to think the guys in my class were nice. Ha! Ha!"

*Beth Anderson*

**Lisa K. Henke**—*National Honor Society, 11-12; Choir, 9-10; Spanish Club, 12; Young Woman of the Year, 12; Maria Hertzlieb; Joseph Patrick Hine*—*Band, 9-12; Jazz Band, 9-10; BYE BYE BIRDIE, 12*



**Eric Hollister; Jason Holman; Michael T. Hudak**—*Tech. Ed. Representative, 12; VICA, 12; Choir, 9-10*



**Anita Hutchinson**—*BPA, 11-12; Sunshine Club, 12; Powder Puff, 10; Charles W. Ishmael*—*Football, 10; Cross Country, 10; Jennifer Jacobs*



**Paul Jillson; Kurt Johnson**—*Drum Major, 11-12; Theatre Arts, 9-12; Thespians, 10-12; Swing Choir, 11; Boys' Swimming, 9-12; National Honor Society, 11-12, Vice President, 12; John A. Jonaitis, II*—*ROTC, 9-10; Tech. Ed., 12*



**Vicki Jones, Michael A. Joseforsky**—*Baseball, 9-12; Basketball, 9-12; Football, 9-12; Wendy Ellen Joyce*—*Theatre Arts, 9-11; Thespians, 9-12; A Cappella Choir, 9-12;*



The song advises to

# NEVER SAY GOODBYE,

but by the end of their year-long stay in Lowell, Swedish kids missed home, friends.



**D**uring his stay in America, Sven Forsthovel met many new people and experienced a taste of a different culture.

**A**fter spending a year attending LHS, the three exchange students, Peter Nilsson, Sven Forsthovel, and Maike Stokman, got to have a taste of America.

They all agreed with Nilsson. "America is so much larger than Sweden, but Lowell is a lot smaller than we expected. Lowell seems like the typical American town."

While learning within the walls of LHS, they had a chance to form many impressions about the

school. Compared to their home countries, the school day was a lot longer. They also noticed that teacher-student relationships were different in America.

"In Germany, the teacher is more like a friend than a teacher," said Sven.

Although they enjoyed their stay, by the end of the year they were ready to return home.

"The people here are really nice, but I miss my friends at home," said Stokman.



**Amy Kaiser**—Tennis, 11-12; **Powder Puff**, 11; **Girls' Basketball**, 11; **Softball**, 11; **Robert G. Kenney**—Tech Ed. Council, 9, 12



**Ron Kessel**—Baseball, 9-12, Varsity, 11-12; Wrestling, 9; **L-Club**, 12; **Nielole R. Knoerzer**—NHS, 11-12; **Girls' Tennis**, 11-12; **L-Club**, 11-12; **Academic Decathlon**, 12; **Powder Puff**, 10; **Dora J. Koepke**—Band, 9-12; **Pit Band**, 9; **Sunshine Club**, 9-12; **President**, 12; **Track**, 12; **BPA**, 12; **DATA**, 12



**Paula Diane Kooistra**—Tennis, 9-12; **L-Club**, 10-12; **French Club**, 9-11; **Theatre Arts**, 9-12; **Nina Kretz**; **John M. Kubeck**, 11—Tech. Ed. Council, 9-10, 12; **FEA**, 9; **Rocket Club**, 9-10

**Kimberly Kyle**—Girls' Basketball, 9-12; Track, 10-12; L-Club, 11-12, Vice President, 12; **Curt Lappie**—Boys' Basketball, 9; **Tim Leininger**; **Jeremy Lemp**; **Allen Lewis**

**Cathie Jo Lindahl**—Varsity Gymnastics, 9-12, Captain, 12; Volleyball, 9-12; L-Club, 10-12; **Mark Lindemer**; **Marcia Elaine Love**—DARE, 12; OEA, 12; BPA, 11-12; Powder Puff, 12; DATA, 12; Young Woman of the Year, 12; **Mindy Mader**—Student Council, 9-12; Girls' tennis, 11-12; Thespians, 10-12; French Club, 9-11; **Christopher S. Manning**—L-Club, 10-12; Boys' Golf, 9-12, Varsity, 10-12; Football, 9-12, Varsity, 12; Wrestling, 9-11, Varsity, 10-11

**Guy Marsh**; **Jennifer Maxwell**—JV Softball, 11; Girls' Swimming, 12; BPA, 12; **Jacki S. May**—Freshman, Varsity Cheerleader, Captain, JV; Gymnastics, 9-12; Swimming, 12; L-Club, 10-12; Student Council, 9; **FEA**; **Laura McDonald**—Pom Pons, 11; French Club, 9-12; Powder Puff, 9-10, 12; Theatre Arts, 9-10; **Amy E. McNeill**—Varsity Basketball, 9-12, Captain 12; Varsity Track, 9-12; Homecoming Court, 11; Homecoming Queen, 12; L-Club, 10-12; French Club, 9; BPA, 12; Spanish Club, 12; Home Ec Club, 11

**Sean McNorton**; **Edward M. Metz**; **Erica Lynn Miller**—Powder Puff, 9; French Club, 9; Theatre Arts, 10-12; Thespians, 12; **Denise Mitchell**; **Anthony Molden**

**Jamie Alison Morris**—Girls' Tennis, 11-12; NHS, 11-12, Secretary/Treasurer, 12; Theatre Arts, 11; Thespians, 12; Academic Decathlon, 12; **Brandi Lee Nemeth**—Thespians, 10-12; Theatre Arts, 9-12; Swing Choir, 12; Spanish Club, 10-12; **Peter Nilsson**—Football, 12; Track, 12; **Andrew Noman**—FEA, 11-12; **Jennifer Lorraine Noyes**—Sunshine Club, 9-12; Band, 9-11; Track, 9; Theatre Arts, 9-11; **FUNNY GIRL, FATHER OF THE BRIDE**; DATA, 12





# POINT-OF-VIEW

OPINION POLL

"What is your favorite high school memory?"



"Winning Wrestling Sectionals."

*Mike Lee*



"Going to Washington, DC with ROTC."

*Brian Castle*



"Being with my friends."

*Pat Fabish*



"Knowing that there was always someone there for me to talk to."

*Char Savich*

**Donna Elaine Ojeda**—Gymnastics, 9-12; Girls' Swimming, 11; Cheerleader, 9,12; L Club, 10-12; **Daphne Ortiz**—Student Council, 9-12; Volleyball, 9-12; Gymnastics, 9-10; Softball, 9-11; FEA, 9-12, President, 11-12; L Club, 10-12; **Ken Parker**—Wrestling, 9-11; Football, 9,11



**Dennis Patz; Rennie Pavich; Julie Perigo**



**Jennifer Lee Perkins**—Spanish Club, 10-12; BPA, 12; FEA, 12; **Darren Mark Pflughoeft**—Jazz Band, 10-12; Pit Band, 10-12; Swing Choir Band, 11-12; Boys' Tennis, 11-12; Concert Band, 9-12; Basketball, 9; Track, 9; **Chad Pinnegar**—Football, 9-10; Tech. Ed., 9-12; FFA, 9-10



**Lynn M. Poppe**—Concert Band, 9-12; Pep Band, 9-12; Marching Band, 9-12; Academic Decathlon, Thespians, 11-12; FEA, 12; **Jason Powers; Tracy Anne Powers**—Theatre Arts, 9-12; Thespians, 10-12; Officer, 12; Pom Poms, 11-12; Spanish Club, 10-12, Vice President, 12; NHS, 11-12



**Phillip C. Purkey**—Baseball, 9; JV Baseball, 10-11; FFA, 9-12; Treasurer, 10; BPA, 12; A Capella Choir, 9-10; **Mary S. Rabe**—Sunshine Club, 9-12; BPA, 10-12; Home Ec. Club 11-12; Theatre Arts, 9; Student Assistant, 12; **Christine R. Radnick**—Vocal Ensemble, 9; Concert Choir, 10-12; Sunshine Club, 9-12; BPA, 11-12; ROTC, 9-10; Student Assistant





# Seniors tell what they would have changed if they could

# TURN BACK TIME



You're a senior; you've sent in your college application, and they find out that you were a disruptive student with below average grades. They don't accept you. This is the case for some seniors who wish they could go back and change their past.

One senior joined a Satanic cult his freshman year, but to him, it was just a phase.

"It (worshipping the devil) was a sick and demented habit," said the 18-year-old.

Drugs are another thing seniors now think they would have been better off without.

"It made me feel good and my friends were doing it," said one senior.

You've sent in your college application, and you have a good record with excellent grades. You feel proud and confident. They accept you. This could be the case if you think about the future, and make your decisions wisely.



**Michael J. Rae; Theresa Louise Reeder**—*Theatre Arts, 9-12; Thespians, 9-12, President, 12; Swing Choir, 10-12; FFA, 10-12, Secretary, 11-12; Lori L. Replin*—*Varsity Volleyball, 11-12; Varsity Softball, 12; JV Volleyball, 10; JV Softball, 10-11; BPA, 12, Vice President, 12; FEA, 9-10, 12*



**Leonard Retske; Trish Reuze**—*Volleyball, 9-12; Student Council Representative, 10-11, L-Club, 11-12; Jennifer Reynolds*



**Jennifer L. Richardson**—*Football Manager, 9; Sunshine Club, 9; Amy Ripley; Thomas Rokosz*

**Thomas Rosinko**; Benjamin R. Rouse—*Student Council, 9-12, Vice President, 12; Darren Ruley; Greg Russel; Jennifer A. Russell—Theatre Arts, 9-12; French Club, 9-12; JV Softball, 10; Thespians, 10-12; NHS, 11-12.*



**Eric Rust, Charlotte Maurine Savich—DATA Officer, 12; National Red Ribbon Student Representative; Theatre Arts, 11-12; Volleyball, 9-11; Lowellian, 12; Devils' Advocate, 12; Tracey Schafrik; Tiffany M. Schmelter—Girls' JV Basketball, 9-11; Band, 9-10; Jazz Band, 9-10; Spanish Club, 12; Joseph Searle—NHS, 11-12; BPA, 12**



**Steven Shell; Bill Shoemaker; Sean Smith; David Snell—Production Printing, 12; Nicole Stamper**



**Keith Stevens; Maikie Stockman—Girls' Varsity Swimming, 12; Varsity Tennis, 12; Karen Stryzek; Tammy Stuppy; Dan Sutton**



**Kim Swarens; Michelle Lee Swett—Pom Pons, 10-12; Spanish Club, 9-12, Vice President, 11, President, 12; Costa Rican Exchange, 10; Theatre Arts, 9-11; Thespians, 9-11; BPA, 12; Erich Swisher; Brad Szczerbik; Shawn Todd**





# POINT-OF-VIEW

OPINION POLL

"What's the oddest 'odd job' that you've ever been hired to do?"



"Working on a chicken farm my junior year."

*Dave Snell*



"Being a stripper for one night."

*Scott Clemans*



"Putting a roof on a house and falling off twice."

*Steve Shell*



"Being a handyman in Lansing and not knowing what I was doing."

*Phil Vinson*

**Louis Townsley; Roger Towry; Vasilka Trajkovski**—Girls' Varsity Tennis, 11-12; **L Club**, 12; **Academic Decathlon**, 12; **BPA**, 11-12; **Secretary**, 12; **Spanish Club**, 10; **Theatre Arts**, 9-10; **Choir**, 9



**Shawn Travis; Stephanie Travis; Michelle Renee Turner**—**BPA**, 11; **Varsity Football Manager**, 10; **JV Football Manager**, 10



**Gary M. Veveto**—**Football**, 9-12; **NHS**, 11-12; **L Club**, 11-12; **Track**, 11; **Karen Vidler; Phil A. Vinson**—**Baseball**, 9-12; **Basketball**, 9, 11-12; **L Club**, **Tech Ed Representative**, 12



**David Virihevich; Julie Wagner; Chris Walkowiak**



**Craig Walkowiak**—**VICA President**, 12; **Nicholas Whittacre**—**Wrestling**, 9-10, 12; **Duane Whittingham, JROTC**, 9-12; **ROTC Color Guard**, 9-12; **ROTC Rifle Team**, 9-10; **ROTC Rocket Team**, 9-10; **Computer Club**, 9-10; **Tech Ed**, 9-10; **BPA**, 12; **Library Assistant**, 10





**Lisa Ann Wielgus**—*Pom Pons, 11-12, Squad Leader, 12; Theatre Arts, 9-12; Thespians, 11-12; FEA, 10-12; Devils' Advocate, 12; Lowellian, 12; FFA, 12; Stacy Wilson; Nina Wisch*



**Brian K. Woermcke; Erin Wornhoff; Melinda Ann Wortinger**—*Devils' Advocate, 11-12, Editor, 12; Swing Choir, 11-12; Lowellian, 10-12; A Cappella Choir, 10-12, Vice President, 12; Theatre Arts, 10-12; Thespians, 11-12; MIRACLE WORKER; FIDDLER ON THE ROOF; CURTAIN GOING UP; Girls' State Alternate, 11; Century III Leader, Local Winner, 12; Spanish Club, 10-12*



**Stacy Louise Wright**—*Pom Pons, 10-12, Captain 11-12; French Club, 9-10; FEA, 9-12; Theatre Arts, 9; FFA, 12; Pamela Yatsko; Sara Zieba*



**Jenny Zielinski; Rich Zimmerman; Scott Zugel**

*Abenath, Christine  
Adams, Traci  
Anderson, Robert  
Arlet, Timothy  
Arthur, Chadd  
Asbury, Kelly*



*Atterbury, Amy  
Austgen, Jeff  
Ayres, Dawn  
Balla, Daniel  
Barnhart, Scott  
Barto, Krista*



*Basham, Michael  
Batzek, Tammy  
Benton, Jeremy  
Berg, Patricia  
Berlefeld, Melanie  
Bernat, Matthew*



*Blackman, Brian  
Blank, Lorinda  
Blink, Michael  
Bohart, Michael  
Bochnica, Joseph  
Borggren, Julie*



*Boyle, Katherine  
Bozok, Andrea  
Bright, Holly  
Brundley, Jeffery  
Bruns, Maake  
Burdette, William*



*Burns, Kimberly  
Cacini, Kristy  
Campbell, Greg  
Carlson, James  
Childress, Lee  
Clemans, Malissa*



*Cole, Mychelle  
Cole, Valerie  
Conner, Steve  
Cook, Marcie  
Cormican, Rick  
Cornell, Michael*



*Cox, Michael  
Craus, James  
Crane, Kelly  
Cromer, Phillip  
Cullans, Brian  
Cunningham, Jeffery*



*Delera, Matthew  
Demick, Dan  
Druell, Thomas  
Dyrhaug, Amy  
Edmonds, Chad  
Erickson, Sherri*





# Juniors get jobs and begin **WORKING FOR A LIVING** as they gained freedom, pride--and money.

**T**he idea of having a job interests a lot of students because of extra money, pride, and the feeling of accomplishment that comes with it.

Having a job offers freedom to buy anything.

"My parents don't buy me everything I want," Shawn Sylvie said.

Jobs also help kids become less dependent on parents.

"I hate depending on my parents for everything," Matt Wilkening said.

Sometimes, the extra spending cash is put in the bank for future use. Some plan to attend college, but have trouble finding the funds, so parents foot the bill.

"I want to go to college, but money is a tight situation," Archie Mitchell said.

There are pluses and minuses to having a job. Fluctuating schedules are always appreciated by athletes.

"Little Caesar's is willing to work around my schedule," Mike Piatt said.



*Eschridge, Abigail  
 Fisher, Randy  
 Fox, Kristi  
 Fortner, Brandi  
 Frahm, Jeff  
 Fuller, Bryon*

*Fuller, Ryan  
 Goetz, Dawn  
 Goldman, Sarah  
 Gorball, Tony  
 Gocert, Thomas  
 Grabek, Wendy*

*Graham, Kevin  
 Grugel, Melissa  
 Gushue, Paula  
 Hall, Dawn  
 Hammond, Jennifer  
 Hansen, Kelly*

*Hardesty, Edward  
 Hayden, Melissa  
 Heath, Chuck  
 Henderson, Kelly  
 Hendricks, Hank  
 Hernandez, Enc*

*Herr, Jodi  
 Hood, Susan  
 Hoyt, Heather  
 Hubbell, Jo Ellen  
 Hudak, Edna  
 Hufnagel, Kimberly*

*Hughes, Jason  
 Hurst, Daniel  
 Huxman, Troy  
 Ilio, Christa  
 Irwin, Scott  
 Jared, Sean*

Jeanishi, Paula  
Johnson, Jori  
Jordan, Robert  
Justice, Stefanie  
Kalvasis, Michael  
Klotz, Michelle  
Krueger, Michael  
Kubek, Chris  
Kuper, Jason  
Lacy, Elizabeth  
LaBuda, Bernadette

Legacy, Patricia  
Laumeyer, Beth  
Linhman, Greg  
Lonardi, Brian  
Las, Leslie  
Luchner, Carrie  
Ludlow, David  
Lutzen, George  
Martin, Jason  
Martin, Ray  
Matson, Matthew

McCormick, Pamela  
McCullough, Michael  
McLean, Merdy  
McWilliams, Kimberly  
Melton, Kern  
Mielczarek, Aimee  
Mills, Scott  
Millap, Anthony  
Millap, Stephanie  
Mitchell, Arac  
Mitich, Joseph

Moore, Vanessa  
Muha, Matthew  
Nichols, Erin  
Nichols, Margaret  
Nook, Tonia  
Null, Stacy  
O'Brien, Jennifer  
Parker, Sharon  
Palmer, Jacqueline  
Parks, Stephanie  
Pelham, Brodrick

Pennington, Pamela  
Patt, Michael  
Picha, Jennifer  
Pikoty, Kathy  
Plover, Marcy  
Poppewell, Kellie  
Powers, Julie  
Rankin, Bridgett  
Ridgeway, Mindy  
Rupe, Mark  
Rizzo, Jack

Rogers, Jacqueline  
Ross, Kelly  
Rumback, Paul  
Rush, Dennis  
Sankowski, Joel  
Sauter, Joshua  
Schmidt, Michael A  
Schweitzer, Nicholas  
Shadoun, Natalie  
Shraks, Angie  
Simmers, Rebecca

Skraba, Christine  
Slusser, Kristine  
Smith, Betty  
Smith, Dale  
Spry, Jennifer  
Spadville, John  
Steele, Aimee  
Strout, Samantha  
Suarens, Karen  
Sylvie, Shaun  
Szelinski, Eric

Thrall, Jennifer  
Tishey, Mark  
Titak, Harold  
Vance, Brian  
Watson, Karin  
Weaver, Kevin  
Wegner, Richard  
Wendt, Jonathan  
Wenk, Amy  
Wessholt, Theresa  
White, Dawn

White, Joshua  
Wilkening, Matthew  
Wisniller, Kenneth  
Widgumach, Mark  
Yedinak, Erik  
Zagrawich, Tracy  
Zander, Daniel  
Zatorski, Douglas  
Zieba, Greg  
Zurek, Tammy





# POINT-OF-VIEW

OPINION POLL

"How do you feel about being in an assigned study hall?"



"We waited all this time just like the rest of the upper-classmen and now they take the privilege away from us."

*Tom Dewell*



"It stinks. I could sleep during that extra hour."

*Karen Swarens*



"I think most students need that hour for homework."

*Scott Mills*



"We have more important things to do than sit in study."

*Dawn Ayres*

Anderson, Jame  
Anderson, Mark  
Anderson, Megan  
Andrews, Rich  
Anker, Robert  
Arnold, Mike



Arnold, Rick  
Bachorski, Ken  
Balla, Nicole  
Barnard, Toni  
Bartleman, Wayne  
Beardsley, Jason



Beck, Amanda  
Berner, Bobby  
Bisich, Jay  
Berry, Belynda  
Biggs, Kristyne  
Black, Robert



Blockman, Casey  
Bodinet, Jason  
Briggs, Laura  
Brooker, Jim  
Browning, Robert  
Bruce, Stephanie



Barnham, David  
Bart, Terri  
Belt, Kristine  
Cales, Stacey  
Carroll, Jay  
Carson, Jon



Carson, Julie  
Clinton, Ronda  
Cile, James  
Cook, Jodie  
Corning, David  
Cotter, Brian



Crane, Keeri  
Creapeau, Anita  
Cripe, Denny  
Cunningham, Amy  
Curtis, Willie  
Czuba, Dawn



Dawson, Vicki  
Demuck, Rebecca  
DeRosa, Jennifer  
Deurs, Jason  
DeWitt, Angel  
Dejarmin, Christine



Dillon, Lisa  
Dohuhl, Denise  
Donaldson, Meridith  
Downing, Rich  
Doyle, Steve  
Drew, Jarold



# THIS IS YOUR LIFE!

Sophomores complained, but learned with autobiographies.

"Your next assignment will be to write an autobiography," said Mrs. McClellan, English teacher.

At this request, students moaned and groaned. Autobiographies? YUCK! Who wants to brag about himself?

While many complain about this assignment, others enjoy putting it together.

"I had fun doing it, but it took a lot of time," said Natalie Seiberger.

Autobiographies have dominated the sophomore English classes for years. Teachers feel that it is a learning experience.

"Students are given the chance to learn about themselves as well as their family backgrounds," said Mrs. Myers, English teacher.

In writing autobiographies, students portray an image to those around them.

"My friends learned things about me that they didn't know," said Vicki Dawson.

Students will continue to complain, but there isn't any way of getting out of this project.



Dukes, Katrina  
Durr, Ryan  
Dvorscak, Traci  
Eaker, Jason  
Ebert, Angela  
Eckart, Matt

Ernst, James  
Fawcett, Garrett  
Fioretti, Brandi  
Frank, Kevin  
Freeman, Christopher  
Garling, Timothy

Gates, Denise  
Gellenbeck, Paul  
Goot, Samantha  
Govett, Valerie  
Gronkiewicz, Mark  
Haney, Keith

Hayden, Doug  
Heath, Amy  
Heath, Jen  
Hendricks, Andy  
Henley, Stacy  
Herz, Jessica

Hogan, Coleen  
Houchins, Kellie  
Howard, Rebecca  
Huber, Bradgett  
Hudak, Brenda  
Hudak, Tammy

Hughes, Karen  
Hughes, Kevin  
James, Chris  
Janeyk, Jeff  
Jenkins, Mike  
Jensen, Mike





# POINT OF VIEW

OPINION POLL

"What went through your mind as you took the driving test?"



"I was very nervous. The lady gave me dirty looks."

**Skip Drew**



"I was afraid that I wouldn't pass and people would make fun of me."

**Mark Miller**



"I was wondering if the guy was wondering if I was going to kill him."

**Jessica Nichol**







Johnson, Brent  
Johnson, Dan  
Jonaitis, Brandon  
Joyce, Mike  
Kaiser, Kimberly  
Kendall, Steven  
Kennard, Kelly  
Kessel, Lena  
Kruhs, David  
Kirchenstein, Kara

Klebofski, Christine  
Kleminski, Ami  
Krantz, Jon  
Kroph, Brian  
Krucina, Douglas  
Lambert, April  
Lomprecht, Staci  
Lanfald, Jason  
Larson, Jonette  
Lasher, Tammy

Lauth, Echo  
Laver, Judy  
Lee, Jamie  
Lindemer, Christina  
Lindsay, Jesse  
Lindsay, Andrew  
Long, Julia  
Lotz, Roy  
Lotz, Shawn  
Loveless, Mike

Mackie, Tim  
Mancilla, Beth  
Mansfield, Lora  
Marine, Carrie  
Marine, Chrissy  
Maryanovich, Clinton  
Matur, Melissa  
May, Don  
Mawhite, Nichole  
McMillan, William

Meadows, Connie  
Mehling, Larry  
Meyer, Jason  
Michalick, Amber  
Michels, Dennis  
Milosanic, Melissa  
Miller, Mark  
Minton, Dan  
Moeller, Raymond  
Nemeth, Kristen

Nichol, Jessica  
Nietzel, Aaron  
Northcott, Patty  
Olak, Dan  
Osborn, Ginger  
Pedrosa, Dominick  
Perdue, Kelly  
Piliats, Mary  
Piri, Brian  
Papowich, Terry

Purkey, Laura  
Rastowski, Dawn  
Ray, Julie  
Reba, Krista  
Reed, Chris  
Retzke, Alan  
Richardson, Matthew  
Rippe, Mike  
Ritchie, Mott  
Ritchie, Mike

Robenburt, Mercedes  
Rock, Pam  
Rosevear, Joe  
Roosko, Jennifer  
Rouse, Amy  
Rueley, Randy  
Russell, Christopher  
Rux-Tully, Aaron  
Sompas, Julie  
Samuels, James

Sandrick, Kristopher  
Scheffler, Connie  
Schlueter, Heath  
Schroeter, Eric  
Scott, Jay  
Scruggins, Kira  
Searle, Mike  
Seberger, Natalie  
Szymore, Michelle  
Slaman, Gregory

Slattings, Troy  
Smith, Michael  
Smith, Joshua  
Smith, Robert  
Solomon, Amy  
Spencer, Kris



Spencer, Kimberly  
Starr, Amber  
Starrick, Brandi  
Stoner, Holly  
Straka, Nicole  
Summers, Jason



Sutton, Heather  
Taylor, Melissa  
Trueblood, Aaron  
Tucker, Rebecca  
Vandecar, Jason  
Vitoux, Cynthia



Ward, Deanna  
White, Gregory  
White, Troy  
Wietbrock, Christine  
Williams, Dawn  
Willison, Dana



Wilson, Melissa  
Wosley, Chad  
Zarych, Jennifer  
Zlomal, Monica



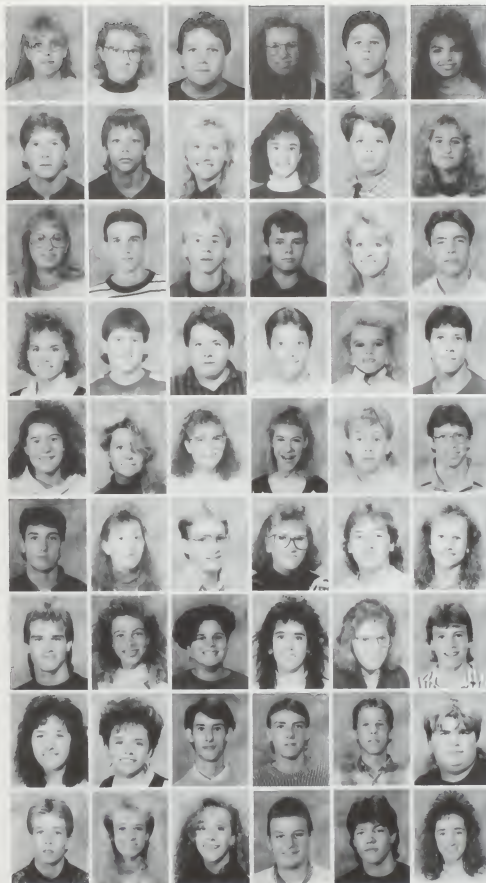
**A**s team captain, it was the job of Brent Johnson to tell all visiting Cross Country teams where the course went.



**H**er face full of expression, Laura Purkey sings at a show.



# -FRESHMAN-



Asher, Donna  
Babcock, Hallie  
Bachman, Terry  
Bakker, Barbara  
Balfanz, Robert  
Bank, Josephine

Barnett, Hubert  
Bartimann, Michael  
Bauman, Julie  
Beze, Jennifer  
Behrens, Richard  
Beier, Amy

Benetich, Calleen  
Bielefeld, Michael  
Bisset, Ken  
Blackman, Laurie  
Blackman, Robert  
Blackman, William

Blank, Amree  
Baltan, Rodney  
Boord, Adam  
Bottger, Ryan  
Brandmayr, Laura  
Braun, Sam

Brown, Jennifer  
Brown, Misty  
Burke, Veronica  
Burns, Teri  
Burton, David  
Cantwell, Keith

Carey, Kenneth  
Carey, Heather  
Carlson, Michael  
Carpenter, Alexis  
Chavez, Eric  
Childress, Kristie

Cook, Christopher  
Cornell, Kimberly  
Cox, Regina  
Crane, Kerri  
Cravens, Amie  
Cross, Travis

Cunningham, Jacqueline  
Damian, Cassidy  
Dewes, Brian  
Dillingham, Jeffery  
Duty, Clayton  
Drinski, Jeffery

Eaton, Matthew  
Echtering, Nikki  
Edmonds, Angela  
Ezenys, Eric  
Farrar, Paul  
Fisher, Julie

Forrester, Johnathan  
Frederick, Steven  
Fry, David  
Furstenberg, Chad  
Funston, Daniel  
Funston, Jeffery

Gikas, William  
Goetz, Richard  
Gons, Scott  
Garball, Justin  
Gragin, Justin  
Guillemette, Jeremy

Gushee, Erica  
Habath, Tony  
Hall, Rich  
Ham, Heather  
Hammond, Valeta  
Hammond, Vicki

Haney, Phillip  
Hansen, Kelly  
Harding, Adrienne  
Hausmann, Heidi  
Hausland, Bonnie  
Hawkins, Justin

Hayes, Jodi  
Hayes, Susan  
Heuser, Stephen  
Hertzberg, Lisa  
Hill, John  
Hitzeman, Heather

Holloway, Julia  
Horsley, Sharise  
Huber, Christopher  
Hudak, David  
Ibarra, Rex  
Irwin, Melissa

Jansen, Lisa  
Johnson, Adam  
Jones, Matt  
Julius, Matt  
Jung, Jennifer  
Keeton, Roy

Keizer, Melissa  
Keim, Shelly  
Kennedy, Ryan  
Kimbrell, Charles  
Koepke, Lora  
Koppen, Cynthia

Korte, Lori  
Kramer, Sarah  
Krapf, Nicholas  
Kuntman, John  
Kyle, Tricia  
Laking, Amy





**F**reshmen Melissa Keizer and Kim Cornell smile for the camera on a breezy fall day.



Lambert, Greg  
Lammons, Lynn  
Laumeyer, Amanda  
Laurence, Shane  
Leininger, Laura  
Lewus, Traci

Ludemer, Jeremy  
Llewellyn, Gregory  
Luggins, Jason  
Lubotina, Jeffery  
Luchene, Neil  
Lutgen, Michelle

Mader, Matthew  
Marsh, Jay  
Marsh, Steven  
Matson, Erik  
McBain, Angela  
McCalley, Julie

McCormick, Julie  
McIntosh, Michael  
McIntyre, Joseph  
McKesson, Jason  
McLean, Jennifer  
Meyer, Burton

Metz, Kenneth  
Michels, Theresa  
Mize, Mary Jo  
Morris, David  
Morrow, Robert  
Murrell, Madonna

Nichals, Jennifer  
Nordyke, Angela  
Noyes, Michelle  
O'Hara, Cheryl  
Paczowski, Jeffery  
Page, Tammie

# POINT-OF-VIEW

OPINION POLL

"Did you enjoy your first year with gym as a part of your day?"



"Yes. I like it because it is athletic."

**Scott Goins**



"I don't really like it. I'm not really athletic."

**Jeremy Guillemette**



"Yes. It is fun and I like the teacher."

**Theresa Michiels**



"No. It's stupid. We have to run too much."

**Joe Rogers**







Palmer, Jeremy  
Parker, Mike  
Patchin, Eric  
Patz, Michael  
Patz, Melissa  
Pennington, Kevin  
Penninger, Ian  
Peterson, Jason  
Pfugheft, Todd  
Poppe, Robert



Poppewell, Jennifer  
Potter, Melissa  
Powers, Jeanne  
Quale, Brian  
Raevel, Michael  
Rader, Stephanie  
Rae, Stacie  
Rahau, Rose  
Replin, Brandi  
Riley, Robert



Ring, Carrie  
Rizo, Jose  
Robinson, Aaron  
Rogers, Joseph  
Rosenbauer, Lori  
Rosenthal, Brandy  
Rosenthal, Chad  
Roush, Jeanne  
Rugr, Randa  
Sargent, Teresa



Saunier, Sarah  
Schafrik, Kathy  
Scheeringa, Shaun  
Scheuer, Jason  
Schmeiter, Michael  
Schmidt, Mandy  
Schweitzer, Scott  
Scroggins, Jeffery  
Searle, Robert  
Seitzinger, Charles



Seydel, Erin  
Shapley, Lisa  
Shipman, Cathy  
Smith, Jennifer  
Smith, Kristie  
Smith, Mark  
Smith, Melinda  
Smith, Nicole  
Smith, Phillip  
Snook, Tara



Spiller, Scott  
Starrick, Sheila  
Stassus, Peter  
Stefanatos, Christina  
Stieber, Jeremy  
Stiepp, Dorena  
Stowell, Ernest  
Stuhlmacher, Amy  
Suges, James  
Suslowicz, Jenny



Symons, Jeffrey  
Taylor, Heather  
Thomas, Jessica  
Thrall, Steven  
Todd, Lisa  
Traubridge, Tanya  
Vasko, Ryan  
Vierjoch, Douglas  
Walma, Shane  
Wencus, Amy



Wendi, Elizabeth  
Wesslioft, Randy  
Wheeler, Kathy  
Whitacre, Christopher  
Whitwell, Timothy  
Wilding, Dennis  
Williams, Nicole  
Winebrenner, Charles  
Wuglemuth, Diane  
Wright, Nicole



Waysko, Sandra  
Yocum, Brian  
Zahler, Deborah  
Zancan, Dawn  
Zander, Benjamin  
Zimmerman, Michele  
Zych, Aimee

Mrs. Selly Allen  
Mrs. Ursula Andrews  
Mr. Phillip Barlowe  
Mr. Randy Bays  
Mr. Omer Beeching  
Mr. Nobert Blanchard



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Mr. Randall Douesse  
Mr. Jeff Dhonau  
Ms. J. Lynn Eagle



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Mr. Kevin Garling  
Mr. William Gresh  
Mrs. Joy Hafer  
Ms. Pat Hamilton  
Mrs. Sharon Hansen



Mr. Charles Hatfield  
Mrs. Mickey Henin  
Mr. Kent Hess  
Mrs. Glenda Hoots  
Mrs. Margaret Hurt  
Mrs. Marlene Jerzyk



Mr. Tom Johnson  
Mr. William Kalbac  
Mr. Michael Kamanaroff  
Mr. James Kane  
Mr. Kirk Kennedy  
Mr. Robert Kussy



Mrs. Julie Loumeyer  
Mr. Steven Leonard  
Mrs. Patricia Luckens  
Dr. Roger Luckens  
Mr. Mark Line  
Mrs. Fran Lonardi



Mr. Michael Magley  
Mrs. Wendy Magley  
Mrs. Claudia McClellan  
Mrs. Pearl McClymont  
Mrs. Dorisann McNeill  
Mr. Kirk McQuison



Mrs. Sue McQuiston  
Mr. Louis Meltzer  
Mrs. Nancy Mills  
Mr. Ronald Mills  
Mrs. Sherry Myers  
Mr. Chuck Naumowich



# TRUE LOVE

Married teachers cope with living (and working!) together.



**D**r. Luekens talks with his wife at the 3rd annual Teen Day.

**Y**ou won't see them holding hands in the hall or kissing in a corner of the locker bay between classes, but you might see them sharing a ride to school. They are not "just friends", but rather, the married faculty members at LHS.

Mr. and Mrs. Mills met in college. Being in the same school helps their relationship because they are able to discuss school problems.

"It's like being in the same ball game, except one is catching and the other is in the outfield," said Mr. Mills, Head Guidance Counselor.

The Magley's, like most teenagers, met within the walls of our school, but the relationship got off to a rough start. Mr. Magley stood her up on their very first

date! They discuss school, but their lives don't revolve around it.

"We're sympathetic to each other," said Mrs. Magley.

The McQuistons met when he moved in across the hall from her in an apartment building. It must've been love at first sight! But, working in the same building doesn't really affect their jobs.

"We talk about school the same way most couples discuss their jobs," she said. "After all, these are our jobs."

Probably the most well-known couple at LHS principal Roger Luekens and his wife, Pat. They met 11 years ago at a job interview, but ironically, the interview didn't prove to be too promising.

"He didn't hire me," said Mrs. Leukens.



Mrs. Kathy Nelson  
Mrs. Patricia Nemeth  
Mrs. Becky Ouburn  
Mr. Larry Ouwens  
Mr. Charles Ward Price  
Mrs. Nancy Reyes

Mrs. Benjamin Rinehart  
Mrs. Marilyn Riggler  
Mrs. Effie Roach  
Mrs. Beverly Roof  
Mrs. Carolyn Ropa  
Mrs. Kay Sampson

Mr. Richard Serives  
Mrs. Cathy Singleton  
Mrs. Audrey Stephan  
Mr. Tom Sufana  
Mr. Robert Thomas  
Mr. Rex Thompson

Mrs. Pamela Thurner  
Mr. Gerald VanderWerken  
Mr. Peter Weand  
Mr. William Weand  
Mrs. Marie Woolfolk  
Sgt. Michael Yedinak

As coaches, teachers, and as friends,  
**FACULTY SUPPORT**

has shone brightly over the years on the field and in the classroom.





# Autographs



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# You can't have it, it's MINE!

Generosity and unselfishness are put aside when prized possessions are involved.

## Sammie Stinnett

"Its all mine and I won't share it with you or anybody else!"

Ever found yourself saying that?

When we were kids our parents made us share our belongings with friends or other family members. Sooner or later, we picked out one very different or interesting toy and called it "special". The same

holds true for us "kids" today. Most students have a prized possession, whether it be kept in the deepest, darkest, realms of their closet, or parked out in the garage.

Senior Julie Perigo's prize possession is her orange cat, Jackson, because he is a great friend to her.

"I brought him home and my mom couldn't say no," said Perigo.

Because of superstition, Mark Lindemer would do anything to keep his lucky lighter safe, which he carries with him at all times.

"Once I lost it during a Cross Country practice. It fell out of my pocket while I was running and I had to follow my tracks for three miles to find it," said Lindemer.

Sentimentality is why Coach Kennedy considers

his high school championship football ring to be his prize possession.

Kim McWilliams considers her car to be her prize possession.

"It didn't blow up like my last one," said McWilliams.

Whether it is kept clean or dirty, babied or abused, every prize possession is cherished by it's individual.

Coach Kennedy  
could try to  
punch someone  
out if they tried  
to take his prized  
high school  
championship  
football ring.



"That car  
only comes  
out on warm,  
sunny days."

Tim Harwell



"No one  
touches  
my  
lighter  
but me!"

Mark  
Lindemer





Unlike those asked for by desperate students, these

# CREDIT POINTS

## CLUBS

offer the bonuses and special activities that regular classes or sports practices couldn't offer.

**E**xtra credit—usually students ask for it to boost bottomed-out grades before report card day; however, many teachers refuse to issue these prevaricating percentage pickers, leaving the student wishing they had performed better during the six weeks—but there still is an extra-credit option; LHS clubs are the extra-credit to the regular school hum-drum that all students are invited to take part in.

For the sport enthusiast, the L Club held car washes, and devel-

oped the Mel Henig Scholarship fund, awarded to a student athlete devoted to his sport and his studies.

The Student Council, in addition to serving the community with the annual blood drive, sponsored a variation on the Valentine's Dance—a beach party, complete with a body-building contest.

Spirit and support were promoted by the new Pep Club, and students choosing to lead drug-free lives signed up for DATA. (Drugs Aren't the Answer).

The Sunshine Club sponsored an underprivileged child, and Theatre Arts continued under the direction of a new sponsor, Miss Lynn Engle.

Finally, the Spell-Bowl and Academic Decathlon members represented LHS in academic areas, while the Spanish and French Clubs widened their cultural diversity.

In the end, those who did not take part in a club found that they will regret missing out on the "extra-credit" points.

**A**s part of the fall L Club Car Wash, sophomores Karen Hughes and Missy Taylor dry off cars as they go through the cleaning process.

**R**eceiving her national Honor Society pin from Dr. Luekens was one part of the induction ceremony in which junior Theresa Wesselhoft took part. Juniors with at least a 3.5 GPA were invited to join the club.



# Academic clubs offered ACHIEVEMENT and extra activity to the regular class work.

**T**heir base is the academic courses offered at LHS. Their membership must meet requirements in order to belong. These are the academic clubs which maintain a standard of achievement in their activities.

The Academic Decathlon team hand-picked its members from their essay and test results. They then competed against teams from other schools. While not placing, many in the group earned medals for their individual performances.

National Honor Society abandoned its tutoring program but did continue to sponsor the Halloween Dance and present its annual initiation of new members in the fall. In order to even be eligible for membership, a student must have earned a 3.5 GPA and be approved by the faculty before he is invited to join.

To be a member of French or Spanish clubs, students must be enrolled in a language course. All of their activities, from parties to trips, encouraged members to practice the language and become involved in the culture of a particular nation. The Foreign Exchange Club continued its practice of sending LHS students to Costa Rica for three weeks in

**A**fter correctly spelling a word, contestant Connie Meadows shows her pleasure with her skill as the judge from Hanover Central looks on.

**E**ven academically-oriented clubs can be fun. Spanish Club members, Pam Pennington and Krista Barta enjoy a good time at the club's annual Christmas party.

**P**reparing to light his candle from the candle representing the light of knowledge, new member of NHS, Jeff Brindley is escorted by Tracy Powers.



**A CAPPELLA CHOIR—FRONT ROW:** Chuck Heath, Samantha Stinnett, Kim McWilliams, Bob Smith **ROW 2:** Beth Mancilla, Theresa Michiels, Diane Wolgemuth, Christina Lindemer, Cary Elkins, Mrs. Rebecca Osborn, advisor **ROW 3:** Jori Johnson, Melinda Wortinger, Amy Solomon, Tim Arlet, Joe McIntyre **BACK ROW:** Kris Scroggins, Amy Wenckus, Rick Behrens, Mindy Schmidt, Kellie Houchins, Mike Cornell, Laura Purkey



**ACADEMIC DECATHLON—FRONT ROW:** Lynn Poppe, Marie Bailey, Matthew DeLoera **ROW 2:** Dan DeMick, Cary Elkins, Jamie Morris **BACK ROW:** Vicki Trajkovski, Mrs. Pat Luekens, adviser; Nicole Knoerzer





**VARSITY JAZZ BAND**—FRONT ROW: Carolyn Cade, Sean McNorton, Tony Goraball, Kevin Weaver, Kevin Frank, Michelle Noyes, Jodi Moffett ROW 2: Ray Moeller, Josh Smith, Ryan Bottiger BACK ROW: Sarah Goldman, Mike Bochart, Ryan Fuller, Dawn Ayres, Jeff Brindley, Rusty Bielefeld, Darren Pflughoeft, Bob Smith



**JV JAZZ BAND**—FRONT ROW: Kristi Foor, Jeremy Lindemer, Heath Schlueter, Todd Pflughoeft, Nick Krapf BACK ROW: Keith Cantwell, Brent Johnson, Lora Koepke, Shane Walma, Kim Keizer



**MARCHING BAND**—FRONT ROW: Dawn Ayres, Kurt Johnson ROW 2: Mr. John Bradford, adviser; Michelle Noyes, Amanda Laumeyer, Jacki Palmer, Kris Sandrick, Ken Bochorski, Sarah Goldman, Mike Schmidt, Joe Hine, Sean McNorton, Mike Bochart, Brent Johnson, Jeremy Lindemer, Keith Cantwell, Dave Burnham ROW 3: Mr. Gary Stout, adviser; Stacey Lamprecht, Kristi Foor, Dora Koepke, Heather Hoyt, Lynn Poppe, Christy James, Mary Pilsitz, Shane Walma, Melissa Keizer, Lora Koepke, David Morris, Bob Smith, Rusty Bielefeld, Jeff Brindley, Darren Pflughoeft, Sean Todd, ROW 4: Todd Pflughoeft, Becky Simmers, Michelle Sizemore, Mike Schmelter, Kevin Frank, Kevin Weaver, Heath Schleuter, Tony Gorball, Carolyn Cade, Jessica Herz, Patty Northcutt, Brian Dewes, Rich Zimmerman, Ryan Bottiger, Josh Smith, Ray Moeller, Jon Forrester, Bryan Fuller, Nick Krapf BACK ROW: Ryan Fuller, Adrienne Harding, Brandi Replin, Nikki Echterling, Sheila Starrick, Kerri Crane, Hallie Babcock, Heather Carey, Belynda Biery, Amee Blank, Shelley Kelm, Cassie Damion, JoEllen Hubbell, Scott Schweitzer



**BPA**—FRONT ROW: Mendy McLean, Marcia Love, Joe Searle  
ROW 2: Debbie Boer, Shelly Klotz, Malissa Clemans, Miaake  
Bruns ROW 3: Marcia Gerner, Stacy Wilson, Brian Krapf, Lynn  
Lammons, Stephanie Parks BACK ROW: Karen Swarens, Tara  
Snook, Chris Abenath, Dora Koepke, Candice Cole



**CONCERT CHOIR**—FRONT ROW: Dawn Williams, Regina  
Cox, Dawn Zancan, Betty Smith, Kim Cornell ROW 2: Dawn  
Rastovski, Tina Klebofski, Judy Layer, Chris Abenath, Denise  
Dokulil, Tonia Novak ROW 3: Jessica Nichol, Amy Atterbury,  
Hallie Babcock, Stephanie Rader, Jacque Rogers, Kristen Slusser  
BACK ROW: Brandi Fortner, Melinda Smith, Vicki Dawson,  
Belynda Biery, Stephanie Bruce, Julia McColly



**DATA**—FRONT ROW: Jacqueline Palmer, Patty Northcutt,  
Rick Behrens ROW 2: Mike Carlson, Brent Johnson, Jason  
Dewes BACK ROW: Coach Chuck Hatfield, adviser; Brian Yo-  
cum, Sean McNorton, Denny Cripe



**DATA**—FRONT ROW: Holly Bright, Chris Walkowiak, Me-  
lanie Bielefeld ROW 2: Dawn Zancan, Stephanie Parks, Char Sa-  
vich BACK ROW: Kristie Smith, Mark Miller, Stacy Wilson,  
Mike Pate



Lending some

# HELPING HANDS,

LHS service clubs went all out.

**L**HS service clubs take it upon themselves to help students, the Lowell community and neighboring communities, too.

In November, Student Council sponsored their annual food drive and also took part in the first nation-wide Red Ribbon Day, designed to keep kids off drugs. January was the month they helped the Red Cross by setting up the annual blood drive in the South Commons.

L Club provided scholarships for academically talented students and bought new athletic equipment with money they earned.

ROTC showed they cared by collecting and donating old and unused toys to the Salvation Army and the Marine Corps. They also participated in flag dedication ceremonies at Griffith and Hanover High Schools.

**D**uring the L Club car wash, Dominic Pedroza gets this car spotless, inside and out.

**M**arching with pride and dignity, ROTC cadets help out by posting colors and representing Lowell at military functions.



**FFA—FRONT ROW:** Heather Davis **ROW 2:** Jennifer Bottiger, Melanie Bielefeld, Daphne Ortiz **BACK ROW:** Mrs. Pat Wood, adviser; Jacquelyn Rogers, Cary Elkins



**FFA—FRONT ROW:** Matt Hayden, Phil Purkey, Rick Goet **ROW 2:** Doug Hayden, Missy Hayden, Erin Wornhoff **BACK ROW:** Pat Fabish, Mike Kalvaitis, Marcus Hayden, Mr. Kevin Garling, adviser



# Fine Arts clubs were SWINGIN' to all types of music.

**S**wing Choir, Theatre, Jazz Band and Pep Band make up the fine arts club of LHS. They represent talents of a more artistic quality such as singing, dancing, acting and drawing. What all the fine arts clubs seem to have in common here at LHS is their tie to music in some way.

"The Swing Choir's music is normally an upbeat, jazzy sort of music," said member Rick Behrens.

The highlight for the group was their Spring Spectacular which featured modern hits like "Partyman" by Prince and "Love Shack" by the B-52s, as well as Broadway hits.

The Jazz Band was divided into two groups—JV and Varsity—because of the great interest shown in the group. Still providing spirit and enthusiasm was the Pep Band who played for home basketball games.

There's a great carryover from music to Theatre, since many of the choir and band members tried out for and received parts in the spring musical, "Bye, Bye Birdie". More than acting talent was needed, as cast members had to sing and dance also.

Whatever your artistic taste, there is some club to satisfy and expand your interest.

**S**wing Choir's Lip Sync Contest brought out the unusual talents of the Johnson brothers, Brent and Kurt.

**C**ast members of Theatre Arts rehearse their roles for the fall play, "Curtain Going Up".

**T**he fine arts groups of music and choir often combine their talents as shown here as Ryan Fuller on bass guitar backs up singer Stephanie Travis.



**FOREIGN EXCHANGE—FRONT ROW:** Tiffany Schmetter  
**ROW 2:** Jennifer Bottiger, Heather Davis, Amy Atterbury  
**BACK ROW:** Candice Cole, Cindy Batcheller, Cary Elkins, Kevin Weaver



**FRENCH CLUB—FRONT ROW:** Brian Dewes, Sean McNor-  
ton, Mike Bochart, Jeff Brindley **ROW 2:** Melanie Bielefeld, Mi-  
chelle Noyes, Meridith Donaldson, Jeemy Guillemette **ROW 3:**  
Brent Johnson, David Burnham, Jodi Maffitt, Sarah Goldman  
**BACK ROW:** Robert Riley, Willie Curtis, Tony Gorbail, Ryan  
Fuller





**L CLUB—FRONT ROW:** Jeff Brindley, Melissa Grugel, Vicki Trajkovski, Lee Childress **ROW 2:** Trey Matson, Jeff Cunningham, Ed Hardesty, Melanie Bielefeld **ROW 3:** Jeremy Lemp, Chris Manning, Gary Veteto, Stephanie Parks **BACK ROW:** Jim Crago, Lori Replin, Mark Miller, Chris Walkowiak



**L CLUB—FRONT ROW:** Nicole Knoerzer, Missy Taylor, Dan Olah, Brent Johnson, Chuck Heath **ROW 2:** Ronda Clinton, Chris Wietbrock, Amy McNeill, Paula Kooistra, Jennifer Heniff **ROW 3:** Peg Henig, Cathie Lindahl, Amy Ripley, Donna Ojeda, Daphne Ortiz **BACK ROW:** Scott Mills, Phil Vinson, Mike Kalvaitis, Dale Smith, Chadd Arthur, Brian Vance



**FRENCH CLUB—FRONT ROW:** Terry Popovich, Terri Burns, Debbie Zahler **ROW 2:** Jennifer Zarych, Carrie Ring, Matt DeLoera, Natalie Seberger **ROW 3:** Becky DeMick, Amy Solomon, Tina Klebofski, Angel Dewitt **BACK ROW:** Stephanie Bruce, Beth Anderson, Sven Forsthovel, Bridgett Huber



**INDUSTRIAL ED. COUNCIL—FRONT ROW:** Mike Cox, Bill Burdette **BACK ROW:** David Ludlow, Mike Krueger, Mike Hamann





**NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY—JUNIORS—FRONT**

**ROW:** Mike Bochart, Jeff Brindley, Matthew DeLoera **ROW 2:** Valarie Cole, Melanie Bielefeld, Jori Johnson, Ryan Fuller **BACK ROW:** Missy Hayden, Trey Matson, Theresa Wesselhoft, Dan Balla, Dan Hurst



**NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY—SENIORS—FRONT**

**ROW:** Kurt Johnson, Nicole Knoerzer, Heather Davis **ROW 2:** Paula Kooistra, Jeniffer Heniff, Tracy Powers, Cindy Batcheller **ROW 3:** Joe Searle, Carolyn Cade, Cary Elkins, Scott Zugel **BACK ROW:** Gary Veteto, Jennifer Bottiger, Jamie Morris, Lisa Henke



**PEP CLUB—FRONT ROW:** Missy Taylor, Ronda Clinton **ROW 2:** Julie Carson, Dawn Williams, Ronda Ruge, Dawn Zancan **BACK ROW:** Chris Wietbrock, Stephanie Bruce, Vicki Dawson, Kristin Slusser, Ms. Lynn Engle, adviser



**PEP CLUB—FRONT ROW:** Sven Forsthovel, Julie Bauman, Brandy Rosenthal, Kristie Childress **ROW 2:** Angie Nurdyke, Angie McBain, Bonnie Haviland, Bob Smith, Tim Arlet **ROW 3:** Michelle Noyes, Melanie Bielefeld, Rick Behrens, Brian Quale, Doug Hayden **BACK ROW:** Dan Balla, Dominic Pedroza, Jen-nie Becze, Christina Lindemer, Natalie Seberger





# ORGANIZED FUN

seemed to be a favorite at club parties.

**P**arties are fun and when they are organized and shared by club members, the fun knows no limit.

The holidays provided a traditional reason for a party.

"Club parties are enjoyable times to get to know other kids better," said Mrs. Myers, Sunshine Club advisor.

But parties don't have to follow a tradition in order to happen.

"My French group decided to have a pop tart party when all the students earned an average of 80 percent or better. It was a motivational project that they enjoyed," said Mrs. Allen.

It seems clubs know the ingredients for a good party—good reasons, good people and good food.

**S**tirring the mix for crepes, French Club members, Laura McDonald and Beth Anderson help out when a French Club meeting turned into a crepe-making and tasting party.

**S**erving as hostess for the Spanish Club Christmas party, Mrs. Mills gives cooking instructions to club members who volunteered to help out.



**ROTC—FRONT ROW:** Larry Mehling, Mike McCullough, John Kunstman, Aaron Robinson **BACK ROW:** Major Ben Rincheart, adviser; Dan Burge, John Hill, Bobby Berrier



**ROTC—COLOR GUARD—LEFT TO RIGHT:** Dan Burge, Mike McCullough, John Kunstman, John Hill, Amy Solomon, Robert Riley, Aaron Robinson, Bobby Berrier



With the creation of DATA, the Animal Rights, and a pep club, students could

# STAND-UP

and support the community, the school, and most of all, the students.

**T**his year at Lowell, three new clubs made their mark.

DATA (Drugs Aren't the Answer), the first club of its kind, was formed by juniors Brandi Fortner and Holly Bright, with English teacher and coach, Mr. Hatfield, as the sponsor.

Two hundred and fifty students signed up for the club during club sign-up. The club deals with developing four major skills: self-discipline, responsibility, good judgement, and cooperation with others. These skills help students prepare for drug avoidance.

"The more people we can get involved, the more it will help," said Fortner.

The second club was formed by Jeff Paczkowski. The Animal Rights Club dealt with the abolishment of cruelty towards animals.

The group had pamphlets sent to them by other animal rights groups around the nation. They were displayed at the Oktoberfest in Lowell. Over 100 people signed up to have the club send them more information.

"It was amazing how much response we received from the community and people who weren't even from Lowell signed up for information. People even tried to give us money, but we couldn't accept it," said Jenny Rosinko who worked the booth at the

Oktoberfest.

Unfortunately, the club broke up soon after the event. "Jeff felt that he could get more support from the community, so he wanted to make it an out-of-school club," said sponsor, Mrs. McClellan.

The third club formed was the Pep Club. Students received passes to get into games and T-shirts in exchange for their membership dues. The group was formed to promote school spirit and to get people involved in athletic events.

"The Pep Club is something different that people who are used to going to a lot of games can enjoy as well as people who don't get a chance because it gives them a reason to go and to get involved," said sophomore cheerleader, Vicki Dawson.

The cheerleaders have taught the Pep Club various cheers and the group then helped the cheerleaders cheer at the game and boost school spirit.

All three new groups found ways to make their mark on LHS's club scene. At a time when club membership in other groups is dwindling, these organizations found members who were interested in getting involved in causes they believed in.

**G**oing over the agenda for a club meeting, DATA founders, Brandi Fortner and Holly Bright, discuss ways to get their message across that drugs aren't the answer for LHS students.



**ROTC—FRONT ROW:** Joe Sneed, Brian Castle, Mike Lee, Dan Burge **ROW 2:** Larry Mehling, Mike Cornell, Mike McCullough, Amy Solomon, Robert Riley **ROW 3:** Aaren Robinson, Bobby Berrier, Adam Ewert, Chris Freeman, John Kunstman **BACK ROW:** Dave Hansen, John Hill, Bob Blackmon, Greg Llewellyn



**ROTC—ROCKET CLUB—FRONT ROW:** Bobby Berrier, Aaron Robinson, Robert Riley, Dan Burge **BACK ROW:** John Kunstman, Greg Llewellyn, Dave Hansen, John Hill



**STUDENT COUNCIL—SENIORS—LEFT TO RIGHT:**

*Greg Russell, Chris Walkowiak, Eric Hollister, Bob Rouse*



**STUDENT COUNCIL—OFFICERS—LEFT TO**

**RIGHT:** Bob Rouse, Vice-President; Chris Walkowiak, President; Jeff Cunningham, Secretary; Kelly Henderson, Treasurer



**SPANISH CLUB—FRONT ROW:** Heather Davis, Ginger Fioretti, Marcia Gerner **ROW 2:** Kristin Slusser, Cary Elkins, Cindy Batcheller **ROW 3:** Melinda Wortinger, Jennifer Bottiger, Delana Chavez **BACK ROW:** Mrs. Nancy Mills, adviser; Jenny Perkins, Kevin Weaver, Debbie Boer



**SPANISH CLUB—FRONT ROW:** Sammie Stinnett, Jori Johnson **ROW 2:** Jennifer Jung, Cynthia Koppen, Lynn Lammons **ROW 3:** Stephanie Millsap, Amy Atterbury, Tara Snook **BACK ROW:** Mark Gronkiewicz, Matthew DeLoera, Nicole Williams





**STUDENT COUNCIL—JUNIORS—FRONT ROW:** Melanie Bielefeld, Holly Bright, Julie Borggren **ROW 2:** Jen Picha, Valarie Cole, Lee Childress, Scott Mills **BACK ROW:** Jeff Cunningham, Karin Watson, Kelly Henderson, Melissa Grugel, Natalie Shadowen



**STUDENT COUNCIL—FRESHMEN—FRONT ROW:** Amy Wenckus, Dawn Zancan, Ryan Vasko, Clayton Doty **ROW 2:** Erin Seydel, Amee Blank, Julie Bauman **BACK ROW:** Julie Snyder, Jennifer Suslowicz, Tanya Trowbridge



**STUDENT COUNCIL—SOPHOMORES—FRONT ROW:** Dana Willison, Amy Heath, Dominic Pedroza **ROW 2:** Andy Hendricks, Kevin Frank, Willie Curtis **BACK ROW:** Karen Hughes, Julie Ray



**SUNSHINE CLUB—FRONT ROW:** Dora Koepke, Chris Abenath, Jennifer Jung **ROW 2:** Anita Crepeau, Kristi Foor, Betty Smith, Mendy McLean **ROW 3:** Amy Atterbury, Patti Berg, Lora Koepke, Mrs. Sherry Myers, adviser; **BACK ROW:** Dawn Czuba, Meridith Donaldson, Sarah Saunier, Paula Gushee

## Join club WILL TRAVEL

LHS clubs offered trips as bonuses.

**J**oin up! See the world! It's possible if you join a club.

Foreign Exchange Club members studied for three weeks last summer in Costa Rica.

ROTC spent their spring break in Washington, D.C., touring our nation's capital.

Closer to home, Choir spent a day in Chicago while the Sunshine Club ended their year's activities with a day at Indiana Beach. French Club did not make a trip to Canada or France this year, but they did travel to Portage to see a presentation of a French drama.



**SWING CHOIR—FRONT ROW:** Joe McIntyre, Terry Bachman, Rick Behrens, Tim Arlet **ROW 2:** Jori Johnson, Beth Mancilla, Theresa Reeder, Dawn Zancan, Brandi Nemeth **BACK ROW:** Bob Smith, Louis Townsley





**THEATRE ARTS—FRONT ROW:** Matthew DeLoera, Jeff Brindley, Sean McNorton, Dan DeMick, Mike Pate **ROW 2:** Jennie Bezze, Amy Atterbury, Vicki Dawson, Belynda Biery, Tonia Novak **ROW 3:** Betty Smith, Carrie Ring, Adrienne Harding, Debbie Zahler, Julie Bauman **BACK ROW:** Leroy Gottschalk, Teresa Sargent, John Spudville, Beth Mancilla, Jennifer Zarych



**THEATRE ARTS—FRONT ROW:** Brandi Fortner, Holly Bright, Katherine Boyle, Lisa Wielgus, Patti Berg **ROW 2:** Kimberly McWilliams, Sammie Stinnett, Dawn Zancan, Kristi Foor, Joe McIntyre, Tracy Powers **ROW 3:** Regina Cox, Rod Bolton, Terry Bachman, Rick Behrens, Ms. Lynn Engle, adviser; **BACK ROW:** Bob Smith, Greg Zieba, JoEllen Hubbell, Nic Schweitzer, Louis Townsley



**THEATRE ARTS—FRONT ROW:** Lynn Poppe, Jamie Morris, Stephanie Millsap **ROW 2:** Tony Millsap, Heather Davis, Stephanie Bruce, Jessica Herz, Kristin Slusser **BACK ROW:** Theresa Reeder, Krista Barta, Jori Johnson, Jennifer Bottiger, Sarah Goldman



**THESPIANS—FRONT ROW:** Patti Berg, Lisa Wielgus, Tracy Powers **ROW 2:** Brandi Fortner, Katherine Boyle, Ms. Lynn Engle, adviser **ROW 3:** Greg Zieba, Jessica Herz, Kristin Slusser, Stephanie Bruce **BACK ROW:** Nic Schweitzer, JoEllen Hubbell, Louis Townsley



**THESPIANS—FRONT ROW:** Holly Bright, Sammie Stinnett, Kimberly McWilliams, Theresa Reeder **ROW 2:** Lynn Poppe, Heather Davis, Stephanie Millsap, Jamie Morris, Sarah Goldman **BACK ROW:** Kurt Johnson, Brandi Nemeth, Jennifer Bottiger, Krista Barta, Jori Johnson, Tony Millsap



**VOCAL ENSEMBLE—FRONT ROW:** Carrie Moore, Kelly Purdue **ROW 2:** Katherine Boyle, JoEllen Hubbell, Chrissie Skriba **BACK ROW:** Leroy Gottschalk, Melissa Potter, Angel Miracle





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This day has been long in coming. The day I express my sincere appreciation to all those persons who have helped with this yearbook throughout the year.

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# Dedication

The day after Tracy's death, the flag was flown at half-mast.



## Dedicated to the memory of Tracy Campbell and Maria Hertzlieb

Well, this is it. The end of another school year. Where did all the time go? It went fast, that's for sure. There were a lot of highs and even some lows, but two of the most tragic events that hit Lowell High School and the surrounding communities in the past year were the deaths of two eighteen year old girls, who were **just like us**. They walked the same round halls that we walked, they had the same teachers that we had, the same friends, the same goals, and even the same memories. It is because of these shared times and remembrances that it is appropriate to dedicate our memory book, the 1990 Lowellian, to Tracy Campbell and Maria Hertzlieb. They will live on forever in our hearts.

As the final bell rang and the

# ENDING POINT

CLOSING

was finally here, how easy it was to reflect on the year behind, but it was also important to focus on the future.

June 8, 1990, 11:30 A.M.

**B**eeep! The last tone of the 1990 school year is sounded. The LHS student quickly empties the contents of his locker into his gym bag and rushes out of the Devils' Commons doors, leaving as quickly as

**F**ocusing on the end of their high school career, these students are looking forward to getting out of high school and to starting a job as they listen to a guest at Career Day.

**F**inally at the end of her 12 years of schooling, valedictorian Jennifer Heniff gives her speech at graduation to the graduates and to hundreds of guests, both friends and family.

possibly. He jumps into his car and prepares for the ride home. He thinks back to all the good times he had during the year. He received good grades, he liked his English teacher, and he did meet a lot of new friends. At the ending point, he could easily reflect on

the 1990 school year, the highs and the lows.

Next year will hold more for him, whether he goes to college or stays at home to work. But now is no time to worry about that. It's time for summer vacation!!





**C**ertainly at the end of their basketball career are Mr. Servies, Mr. Price, Mrs. Allen, Mrs. Myers.

**H**olding their first and last roles on the LHS stage were Eric Hollister and Joe Hine, who performed as seniors.





So *that's* the point!















the 1990s, the number of people with a diagnosis of schizophrenia has increased by 20% (Meltzer 1996).

There is a growing awareness of the need to address the needs of people with mental health problems, and the importance of the role of the community in this. The World Health Organization (WHO) has developed a number of initiatives to address the needs of people with mental health problems, and the importance of the role of the community in this. The WHO has developed a number of initiatives to address the needs of people with mental health problems, and the importance of the role of the community in this. The WHO has developed a number of initiatives to address the needs of people with mental health problems, and the importance of the role of the community in this.

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